

2-1-1979

Easterner, Vol. 30, No. 14, February 1, 1979

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University, "Easterner, Vol. 30, No. 14, February 1, 1979" (1979). *Student Newspapers*. 489.
http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/489

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Special Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jotto@ewu.edu.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Volume 30, Number 14

Cheney, Washington

Thursday, February 1, 1979

One dead

Arson suspected in Cheney blaze

By Linda Kinler

The Cheney apartment fire that claimed the life of a 21-year-old EWU student early last Thursday morning has been labeled "suspicious" by investigators, according to Fire Chief Tony Singleton.

Thought to have started in a breezeway of the complex, the fire that destroyed 12 of the 90 units at the Garden Manor Apartments has been determined to have had no natural or accidental causes.

Examinations of debris samples taken from the breezeway are being made by the Spokane County Crime lab. Should traces of hydrocarbon show up in the examinations, some type of flammable substance would be indicated.

The fire was reported at 12:58 a.m. and fire units began arriving at the scene shortly after 1 a.m. One aerial truck, two tankers, 10 pumper trucks and two rescue units responded. Fifty fire fighters from Districts three and eight and Medical Lake were on the scene.

The body of Debra K. White, 21, of Montgomery Gulch, Idaho, was discovered in her apartment bathroom by firemen just before 4 a.m.

An autopsy showed that White died of smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Spokane County Coroner Lois R. Shanks. Time of death was placed at approximately 1 a.m. White, a senior, majored in psychology and worked for the psychology department.

Singleton said that he heard of rumors on campus that White had been locked in the bathroom.

"Those rumors are untrue," he said. "The girl was not locked in her bathroom."

Speculations are that White fled to the bathroom to escape the flames and await rescue. The only window of her apartment was blocked by the fire.

Another rumor that a motorcycle parked near the breezeway was the cause of the blaze was also unfounded, Singleton said.

"We were lucky..."

"I'm still not sure what woke me," said Mike Webster, 20, an EWU junior from Brewster, WA., "but all of a sudden I heard girls screaming. I looked out the window and could see the place was on fire. My roommate and I went running outside and tried to make sure that all our neighbors were out."

Webster said that he and his roommate, Bob Boersma, also a junior from Brewster, managed to rescue some of their belongings from the apartment.

"We were lucky," he added. "We were in the process of moving out of the apartments and had most of the furniture and big stuff moved out already."

Stacy Fenton, a junior from Kent, WA., said she woke up at approximately 1 a.m. when her roommate "came running in, yelling for me to get out of bed."

"We could smell smoke and realized the whole corner of the complex was in flames," she said.

Fenton said that neighbors helped her and roommate Tammie Yocum, also from Kent, remove belongings before flames reached their apartment, but "we just had to stand around and let the rest of it burn."

"But we feel we're just lucky that neither of us was hurt," she added.

See related photos, page 8

Damage to the apartment complex and belongings was estimated at \$300,000, according to Singleton.

EWU's Conference and Activities Center offered emergency assistance over the weekend to students who lost their accommodations in the fire.

Tickets for Tawanka Commons and rooms at Louise Anderson Hall were made available for immediate needs, said Roberta McNeal, program manager for the conference and activities center.

Cheney and Spokane residents also called the center with offers of clothing, books and places to stay for students in need, she added.

L.A. Hall was not used by students because of the generosity of neighbors at the scene of the fire.

"People were so great that night," McNeal said. "They took in students who had no place to go."

Many later stayed with friends in the other dormitories or with family in and around Spokane.

"We fed quite a few students through Tawanka over the weekend," McNeal added. "Many are still coming in to the center to see what we can do for them. We've tried to line them up with people who can help them."



Bill Akerlund photo

Charred remains from last Thursday's spectacular fire litter the snow-packed ground. The blaze that took the life of EWU student Debra White, 21, has been labeled "suspicious" by fire investigators.

Black athletes complain

Recommendations designed to help prevent problems between athletes and coaches at Eastern should be ready by next week, according to Ken Dolan, assistant to the president.

Black athletes, coaches and administrators met twice to pull information together, Dolan said. The end result may be either a formal report or details of the discussions with the individuals involved.

Last Thursday, the Cheney Free Press reported the meetings were in response to alleged human rights violations, lack of playing time and disagreement over financial aid and scholarship packages by Eastern blacks. Recently, two black athletes, Vic White and Brian Colbert, quit the Eagle basketball team.

The recommendations being drawn up by Jerry White, EWU athletic director, C.T. Wright, black education director, and

Dolan are "going very well," Martin said.

"Primarily, the athletes felt there was an increasing gap in the communication between them and the coaches," he said. "Also, they had difficulty understanding newspaper and television policies. Some players are headlined more than others and it seems they thought the coaches had some control there."

Martin said that the athletes also needed a more thorough understanding of the difference between federal financial aid grants, which are based on need, and scholarships.

All three participants declined to comment on the proposed recommendations. "Speaking as a group," Martin said, "it's not fair to print things now that might not happen later."

Inside

Has winter caught you unprepared? Keeping warm isn't easy and a few handy tips may help lessen the chill. Story page 7.

Emergency situations can happen almost anytime but are you prepared to save someone's life? Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is one way to be prepared. Story page 12.

Eastern grappler Dave Reimnitz says winning in his sport is often luck. The luck was with him last weekend as he took pins in three meets. Stories page 14.

Fire policy available

An estimated \$300,000 damage was done to the Garden Manor Apartment complex and to student's personal property in last week's fire.

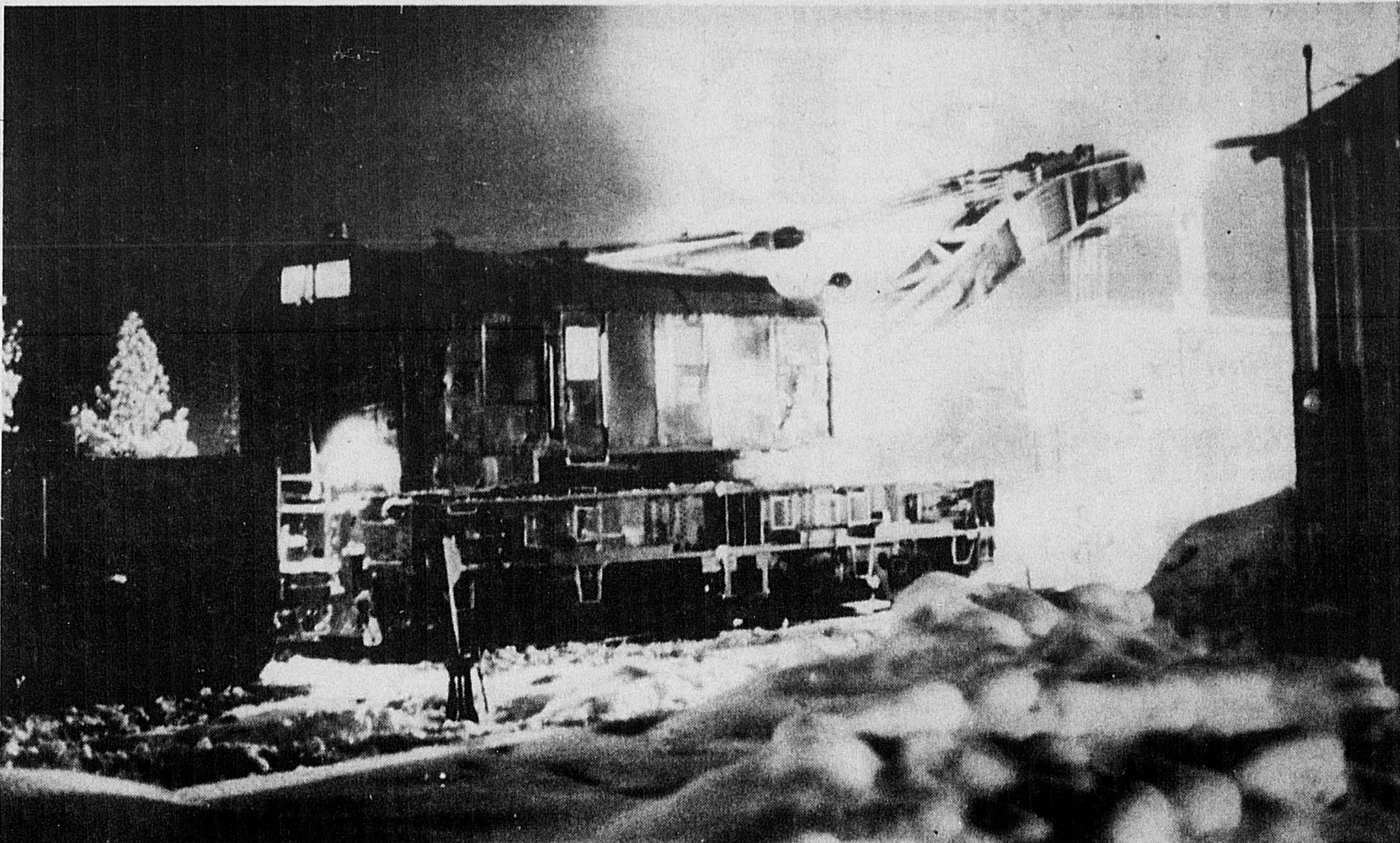
Many students renting private apartments are not covered for such losses by insurance, said Cheney Fire Chief Tony Singleton.

A brochure giving information on insurance coverage up to \$3,000 can be obtained through Campus Services, the housing office or the cashier's office, said Leland Graese, director of Campus Services.

For \$4 per quarter, a student living in a private apartment can be insured up to \$1500. For \$8 per quarter, coverage is \$3,000.

This insurance also covers possible loss through automobile accidents to or from the students home during vacation, Graese said.

Interested students should contact one of the above departments for further information.



End of the line

A Burlington-Northern railroad crane was brought to the scene of a 10-car derailment at the Badger Lake crossroads in Cheney. The 96-car freight train, which was loaded with wheat, derailed Monday morning when a rear axle broke on one car, causing it to lose a wheel

and bounce off the tracks. No one was injured but the accident blocked traffic on Badger Lake Road Monday and Tuesday until train crews could clean up the area.

Charles Mutschler photo

Protests to be aired in Olympia

By Linda Kinler
Students from Washington's two and four-year state colleges will travel to Olympia Saturday to give public testimony concerning the "unfairness" of a possible tuition increase, according to Jim Anest, director of the Washington Association of University Students.

The House Higher Education Committee will meet with students in House Office Building 431 for a two to four-hour session to discuss the pros and cons of HB102-- which would raise the state college tuition by \$66. Among those attending will be EWU A.S. President Ron Weigelt.

Weigelt is scheduled to give a five to ten minute speech on the effect higher tuition would have on the student and--in the long run--the community.

As tuition increases, more burden is placed on the student, Weigelt continued. Financial aid is not a valid argument for a

tuition increase because the federal government might cut financial aid along with many other tax cuts.

"A person who cannot go to school cannot get a good job," he said, adding that since they can't get a good job, they probably will not be able to send their own children to school. "Education promotes the community.

"Without technical competition and an educated citizenry, we can't compete with other systems in the world," Weigelt added. "We can't progress. An educated citizenry is the most valuable thing a community can have."

The legislature's entire concept

of higher education is wrong," Weigelt added. "They say it's a privilege; we can't say it's a right. They should reduce the cost of tuition so the lower-income student can attend school."

Students planning to attend the meeting in Olympia should speak out against the proposed increase, Weigelt said.

"I can't emphasize enough the importance of speaking," he said. "Without it, we can't represent the student."

Auto repairs demonstrated

If lack of knowledge about how your car works--and visions of being stranded with a flat tire have been making you feel vulnerable and under more stress than you would like--the answer may be to attend an auto mechanics workshop that is specifically tailored to your needs.

Phil Thraser of Ratcliffe Ford in Cheney will conduct an auto workshop, offered through the EWU Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall, on Feb. 6, 8, 13 and 15 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration for the four sessions ends today. Cost is \$20.

Filing starts

Filing for election to Associated Students Legislative positions 6 through 10 opens today at 8 a.m. in the A.S. office, PUB third floor.

A.S. Vice-President Fred McDowell said that applicants must have completed at least one quarter at Eastern, earned a minimum of six credits last quarter and be currently enrolled as a full fee-paying student. Other qualifications for holding office include having an overall grade point average of 2.0, he added.

Filing for winter quarter elections will close Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. A primary election is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 15, with a general election set for the following Thursday.

Men's & Women's
CUTS & STYLES
starting at \$5.00

also
Redken Products
Snip & Style
506 1st 235-4975

COUPON

20% off all Revlon fragranced soaps — wide assortment

COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 9, 1979
(Coupon must accompany order)

Owl Pharmacy

120 F Street — 235-8441

COUPON

SARCO

For Better Buys

602 W. Riverside

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

Junior & Missy TOPS Assorted Styles & Colors Values to \$12.99 SARCO Price \$4.00	LADIES SLIPPERS MOPS & SCUFFS Assorted Styles & Colors Sizes 5-10 SARCO Price \$1.97	UNIFORM CLEARANCE TOPS — \$4.00 PANTS — \$4.00 PANTSUITS — \$10 ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS
Brushed Orlon BOOTIES Assorted Styles & Colors 2 PAIR \$1.00	HANDBAGS Large Selection Values to \$10.99 SARCO Price \$3.00	1st QUALITY KNEE-HIS 4 pair for \$1.00 Fashion colors
Junior & Missy DRESSES Sizes 3-15, 10-20 Values to \$27.99 SARCO Price \$10.00	LONG ROBES Large Selection Sizes S-XL Values to \$22.99 SARCO Price \$8.00	JUNIOR STYLED PANTS 'n JEANS Large Selection Values to \$22.99 Sizes 3-15 SARCO Price \$10.00

PLUS HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

Remember the nickel root-beer? How about the five-cent candybar?

The Spokane Transit System and the ASEWU have turned back the clock. Cheney-Spokane commuters will only pay a nickel Friday for a ride to or from Cheney or Spokane--a savings of 45 cents. It's Nickel Day!

As part of this week's celebration of 90 years of mass transit in Spokane, commuter bus prices have been lowered for the day, said Curt Jantz, chairman of the A.S. commuter bus committee.

"It's to help recognize the 90-year anniversary," he said, "but we also want to get people used to riding the bus. If we pick

up 100 new riders Friday maybe 20 or 30 will become regulars."

Jantz said an extra bus has been put on each of the 17 round-trip runs to cope with additional passengers.

Daily ridership has increased since winter driving conditions have worsened. Jantz said that approximately 1,400 ride daily.

"Of course that figure fluctuates," he said. "But we're pretty satisfied with the number of people who are taking advantage of the bus service."

A survey will be distributed to riders next week to pinpoint any problems commuters may be experiencing with bus service.

Career Opportunity

with

BOISE CASCADE CORPORATION

BUILDING MATERIAL DISTRIBUTION DIVISION

(PRIORITY INTERVIEW SIGN-UP)

February 8

9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Conference Room in Placement Office

Showalter 310 359-2221

Yearbook scheduled

Something will hit campus streets in 1980 that hasn't been seen in more than eight years. An Eastern yearbook.

A.S. President Ron Weigelt said last spring that during his election campaign, an item appeared on the ballot, asking students if they wanted a yearbook.

"The election outcomes show students will buy, and want to buy a quality production," he said.

Previously, Eastern had published a year book every year since 1890. In 1971, it was discontinued because of declining sales. In 1976, a graduate record containing seniors' pictures and the new student record, featuring freshmen were published. These continued through 1979.

"Because of the election results, the Associated Students budgeted \$18,196 last spring for a yearbook," Weigelt said. "However, William R. Wynd, of Eastern's marketing department, thought a complete study to set up production of the book would be a good idea. We postponed the project until the marketing class developed a complete evaluation."

The resulting study, presented to the A.S. legislature in December, proposed that 2,500 copies of a yearbook be sold at the price of \$11 each. This was determined by 571 questionnaires filled out by Eastern students.

"The results of the survey add to the election outcomes," Weigelt said.

gelt said. "People will buy it in order to remember their senior year or to use it for future contacts in the business world."

He said the money has been placed in a revolving account, so it can be used for more than one year. The study indicates total revenue from sales will be \$32,150. Expenses should range about \$38,905, leaving a deficit of only \$6,755 to be paid throughout the budget. Many expenses are first-time purchases.

"Right now, we want to get the study off the ground," Weigelt said. "We're working on finding office space in the PUB and making arrangements for the yearbook staff."

Weigelt said an Eastern professor, probably from the English or journalism departments, will be asked to be advisor to the publication. "It will give a good continuity to the staff, year after year."

An editor, probably selected by the publications commission, and an advisor will be chosen by the beginning of spring quarter, he added.

Another happening this quarter in connection with the yearbook will be a contest to choose a new name for the publication. The study recommended that the former names, The Rhododendron and the Kinniknick, be dropped and a new name used to generate interest.

Weigelt said the five final choices may be placed on the spring quarter election ballot.

Contest deadline near

Only eight days remain for Eastern camera buffs and writers to enter The Easterner's poetry and photo contest and win a cash prize.

Awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be given to the top three EWU student entries in each category. Winning photographs and poems will be featured in a winter quarter issue of The Easterner.

Poetry entries will be limited to six per applicant. There are no length or subject limitations. Manuscripts should be typed and double spaced with name, ad-

dress and telephone number included on each page.

Editors of the Willow Springs, an EWU creative writing publication, will judge all poems. Winning entries may be printed in the spring issue of the magazine.

Photographers should submit no more than three black and white, or toned prints. Photos must be no smaller than 5" by 7" and no larger than 11" by 14".

Photos may be mounted or unmounted. Name, address, and telephone number should be in-

cluded on the back of each print. All photo contest entrants should be able to supply a black and white glossy to The Easterner for later publication.

Professor Jim Marshall of the physics department and Professor Bob Lloyd of the art department will judge photo entries. Both are photography instructors at Eastern.

All entries should be submitted to The Easterner office, PUB 119, by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. Staff members of The Easterner and Willow Springs are not eligible.

Stress situations examined

By Carol Wetzel

The death of a spouse is worth two marriages or 10 traffic tickets in terms of a scale measuring stress caused by different life situations.

This was just one subject discussed in a "Coping With Stress" symposium Monday sponsored by the EWU psychology interest group.

Cheryl A. Hart, a University of Washington graduate who has done studies in how stress affects susceptibility to illness, explained the stress scale developed by her mentor, Dr. Thomas H. Holmes, at the U of W department of psychiatry.

Life changes, ranging from "divorce" to "jail term" to "change in eating habits" are given point values, with "death of spouse" topping the list at 100 and "minor violations of the law" at the bottom with 11.

By scoring the number of times the various situations have arisen in a specified block of time, a "life change score" can be figured which will tell a person his or her susceptibility to illness.

"This is the only behavioral predictor of illness susceptibility," Hart said. People under a great deal of stress are more

prone to get sick, and also to have accidents.

To avoid illness, she said, people should recognize that life changes do affect health.

"Try to identify the feelings you experience and use your imagination to find more satisfying solutions and ways to accommodate your life changes," Hart and Holmes wrote in a research paper called "Life Changes: Keeping Score."

Also, they suggested that people pace themselves when coping with stressful situations, and to eliminate the "deadline" attitude of getting things done.

Dr. Eunice Gwynn, EWU professor in home economics, spoke on "how stressful situations can be related to nutrition."

Stress causes nutrient deficiencies, hinders food digestion and absorption and affects food consumption (i.e. can help cause obesity or malnutrition).

"Stress provides a condition favoring heart disease and diabetes," Gwynn said.

She said habits such as skipping breakfast, eating a small lunch but large dinner, drinking coffee, consuming refined foods without enough natural foods to

balance them, and eating too much sugar, all add to the probability of having heart problems and other illnesses.

Dr. R. Steven Heaps, a Spokane psychologist and instructor at Gonzaga University, lectured on "Exercise and Stress Management."

A runner himself (he jogs 16 miles every Sunday morning), Heaps suggested that one way to relax is through exercise. Especially immediately following rigorous physical activity, studies have indicated that people tend to feel very relaxed.

Dr. William Greene, EWU psychology professor, summed up the symposium with a brief explanation of different techniques psychologists use to help people cope with stress. Biofeedback and denial were just two techniques he talked about.

He listed seven things to practice for improving health and reducing stress. Get seven to eight hours' sleep, always eat breakfast, eat three meals a day with no heavy snacking, maintain moderate weight, drink alcohol in moderation, don't smoke, and three or four days a week devote an hour to strenuous exercise.

Dorm fun planned

By Tom McCrady

In order to make dorm life a little less than hectic and a little more than hum-drum, dorm leaders have planned numerous activities for residents to enjoy this quarter.

Sue Schaden, housing activities coordinator, said a Feb. 12 contest is planned to see who can tell the biggest lie. The event was set up by the Dressler dorm council and the winner will be decided by the audience.

Streeter is sponsoring a person-of-the-month contest. Last month's winner was Jerry Goolsby. January's winner will be chosen at the last dorm council meeting of the month and will be treated to a dinner for two at the Spaghetti Factory in Spokane.

The dorm will also sponsor its annual talent show, scheduled for March 1.

Because of the time of the year and the weather it brings, Pearce Hall's first annual Ice Fish-athon and Snow Day will be Saturday, Feb. 10. A \$25 award will be given to the person who catches the largest fish and the same amount goes to the party who catches the most weight in fish.

Also on the fish-a-thon agenda is ice skating, sledding, a bon fire

and refreshments. The contest will be held at a nearby lake. Those interested should bring their fishing licenses, fishing-poles and \$1 for the entry fee. Convoy for the event leaves from the lobby of Pearce Hall at 9:15 a.m.

In other activities, the inter-dorm advisory council has planned an ice-skating party for Sunday, Feb. 11 at the Spokane Winter Club. Skate rental is 75 cents and a bus will leave for the event at 8 p.m.

Open house slated soon

The Department of Radio and Television will be holding open house today, Friday and Saturday. On display will be more than \$1 million worth of television and audio recording equipment.

Dr. Howard Hopf, department chairman, said that more than 260 alumni are expected to attend the event, which culminates Saturday evening with a social hour. Dinner in the south dining room of Tawanka Commons will follow.

BENEFIT DANCE

Friday, February 2

9-12 p.m.

PUB Multi-Purpose Room

\$1 admission or what you can give

Proceeds to go to those who lost their possessions in the Jan. 26 Garden Manor fire

Opinion

Welcome home

Patricia Hearst walks free today. The 24-year-old newspaper heiress was released from a federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif., where she has served 22 months of a seven-year sentence for bank robbery.

In three days, she will mark the fifth anniversary of her February, 1974, kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army. President Carter made the decision Monday to commute her sentence. In his opinion, Hearst had been punished long enough.

The action certainly has not gone unnoticed; the Patty Hearst case was much too spectacular to be forgotten so easily. Some Americans feel that Carter's move is an act of justice long overdue. Others are convinced that it was only the Hearst name which turned the key to those prison bars, and that any other convicted bank robber who is minus a wealthy, influential family would still be sitting there in jail.

Whatever the case, Carter should be commended for his courage. It was shown just a few short years ago how unpopular it can be in this country for a president to grant executive clemency. Ask Jerry Ford.

But back to Patty Hearst. The whole dramatic saga of her kidnaping was like some fairy tale gone awry. The beautiful little princess was snatched away from her rich, doting parents. After weeks and months of frantic searching, they finally rescued her from the bad people.

But unlike most fairy tales, everyone did not conform to the rules of the game and live happily ever after. There were a few minor problems. First of all, Hearst was captured on film as she seemingly helped to rob a Hibernia bank--either willingly or with no choice in the matter. And then she began sending home nasty little notes, denouncing her father and calling him a pig. It seemed the little princess just did not want to come back to live in the castle; she was happier in her new life.

Ahh. Well, not every fairy tale turns out as expected. But the Hearst story took yet another twist. It was brainwashing, she claimed. She had not done any of those things of her own free will.

The Hearsts hired a fancy lawyer and tried to convince a jury of that. They failed. Most people scorned the idea of brainwashing and felt whatever punishment she got was too good for a spoiled little rich brat who liked robbing banks and toting tommy guns around the country.

Most people. But there were still a handful who believed Hearst and worked to set her free. And today the fairy tale finally ends.

Her actual relationship with members of the SLA may never be known. But does it really matter? Patricia Hearst has served her sentence. Let it end. The nightmare that began five long years ago is nearly over.

Welcome home, Patty.--N.G.

Is it personal?

In becoming a university, Eastern has taken the process of impersonalization to the brink. Not only do I have nightmares at the end of every quarter with visions of No. 2 lead pencils and small markings over sheets of paper but I'm told registration is more efficient. But something else has come up.

Lately, the librarians at JFK don't look at me anymore. I haven't decided if it's part of university policy or a personal dislike.

Last week, a librarian asked me for I.D. after I had been standing in front of her for five minutes, wallet in hand. Then she looked at the Eastern card and asked, "Do you go to school here?" I quickly pointed out my identification was from EWU. She muttered something and handed over my magazines. I tried to leave but the mags hadn't been demagnetized. The machine dinged. The librarian fixed the magazines. Again I tried to get out but the revolving gate had locked and she hadn't released it. She was busy. I was tired. I crawled under it.

I don't think they like me there.--L.V.

Cow Pokes



Letters

Punishment too harsh

Being a sophomore student at EWU, I have been involved in an incident in which a dorm director's car was severely damaged. Not to the extent, however, that it is not drive-able.

Confessing to the mishap, I was forced to see Uncle Al (Ogdon). Don't get me wrong, I know I had it coming. The incident involved throwing a fire extinguisher from a tenth floor window. By no means did we mean for it to land on her car.

Early the next day, I was told by other residents that my room was searched without my knowledge. I found a note in my room from the dorm director. She wanted to see me immediately. Upon reporting to her, she called Campus Safety, and Cheney Police, who immediately arrived. I confessed playing a part in the incident whereupon I was told that I would have to pay for the fire extinguisher. Because of their accusations, I feel I

confessed under duress.

Several days later, I had a meeting with Uncle Al. In short, he sentenced me to pay half of the damage to the car (\$400) and ordered me to leave the dorm system. I was to be out by last night at midnight. He gave me two days notice to find a new place to live.

Since this is my first offense of this year, I cannot see this being a just or fair punishment. If I don't find a place to stay by yesterday, I will have been put in a situation where I will have to quit school, which I feel is his intent.

In another incident involving bodily harm, the assailant was less severely punished. He was expelled from school several weeks after the attack. He was allowed to stay in the dorm until the quarter finished. No fine was imposed. I fail to see why I am being singled out and having to pay with both inconvenience and money.

If I can be singled out for such capricious and arbitrary punishment, then I cannot help conclude that not only can this happen to me, but to any resident.

Mike McNeilly

The Easterner

Managing Editor.....Nancy Greer
Associate Editor.....Liz Viall
News Editor.....Linda Kinler
Feature Editor.....Carol Wetzel
Sports Editors.....Scott Bahr, Dan Heiligenstein
Entertainment editor.....Betty Buckley
Reporters.....Mark Brumleve, Gina Corbaley, Lisa DeAlva, Bruce Holbert, Kitty MacInnis, Tom McCrady, Mary Matsumura, Scott Miles, Jody Mulloy, Scott Robinson, Rick Salvadalena, Kathi Sharp, Sam Taub, Steve Wittstruck.

Photo Editor.....John Corapi
Photographers.....Bill Hupe, Adam Namerow, Dan Rock, Doug Wright, Shawn Boling

Lab technicians.....Dan Harris, Larry Walker
Graphics.....Debbie Mason, Mike Moulton
Advertising.....Jenny Gould, Mark Nicholson
Advisor and ad manager.....Chuck St. John

The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington University, funded by the Associated Students and published each Thursday of the regular quarter. Opinions expressed are those of The Easterner staff and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students or Administration. Address all inquiries and letters to The Easterner, EWU, PUB 119, Cheney, Washington 99004. Phone 359-7873 or 359-2546.

Printed by the Cheney Free Press, Cheney, Wash.

So you want to be a...?

General studies

By Debbie Mason

For some students, the hassles and headaches of a disciplinary major are a bit more than what they bargained for. Eastern Washington University offers these individuals an alternative—General Studies, the un-major.

The general studies program, according to director Donald R. Horner, is a non-departmental affiliate, and relatively new in comparison to the overall age of Eastern.

Horner, a professor of mathematics and director of general studies since his appointment last September, said the program was developed in the mid-60s by Eastern English professor Henry York Steiner, then dean of undergraduates.

The program offers a bachelor's in general studies to students who have completed the university's general education requirements, plus their individual goals planned under one of the three categories offered:

Category A: the replacement of an academic major with 50 credits of upper division liberal arts classes. These credits are split into three areas paralleling general education requirements.

Category B: The acceptance of individuals with significant professional or para-professional training and recognized experience in a specific area.

Category C: The interdisciplinary major, recently added to general studies, which allows for the combination of certain courses for a 60-credit major in conjunction with two or more departments.

Horner pointed out an erroneous conclusion that some students draw about the general studies program.

"There is a total misconception that it's an easy way out of

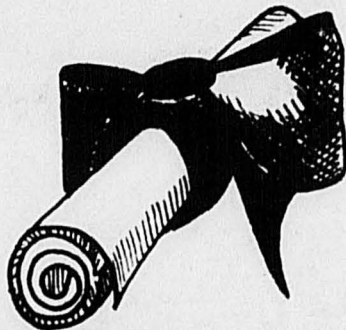
college," said Horner.

He said that some students prefer the general studies program over the rigor of highly structured disciplinary majors. "It's a short-cut," said Horner, "but only in having the flexibility and larger options in class selection."

Horner admits, however, that some students can earn a G.S. degree in a shorter period of time. This is because regular major classes, usually offered fewer times a year and taken in specific order, are not required.

He added that the general studies student is required in lieu of a major, to take 50 credits in liberal arts. This is a smaller number than what most students need to graduate, Horner said, but in a sense, it's tougher.

He explained that the general studies concentration requires a higher percentage of upper division classes than regular majors.



The largest percentage of students in general studies are those primarily interested in searching out liberal arts areas of special interests, said Horner.

He added that it is an advantageous program for older students who may be employed and haven't the time to pursue a four-year traditional degree.

"A few students have obtained some para-professional competence and want a degree as a capstone," said Horner. "And for some, it opens the door to further job advancement."

Most students hear about the

general studies program by word of mouth, Horner said.

However, he said that a good working relationship with both Central Advising and Admissions in Showalter Hall has been developed.

"They do know about the program and can tell interested students about it," Horner said, "but usually, they are sent to me."

Horner said that a type of contract is negotiated in terms of a general studies degree. Negotiations revolve around the interests and goals of a student and the selection of courses which will make up the individuals program.

Horner said negotiations follow two steps. Initially, it is the evaluation of upper division classes to be taken, and their placement into the appropriate categories.

Then the empty holes in an individual's list of requirements are filled through a mutual understanding of just what the student's goals are.

"I keep close tabs on where they've been and what they're doing," said Horner. "Most students spend, perhaps, 10 to 15 minutes a quarter talking to an advisor. General studies students spend at least 30 minutes, but close to an hour, in consultation every quarter."

He said that each student constructs a program to meet his goals and to ensure that the general studies degree will not become a handicap.

He said that there is always the problem of running into a potential employer who is unfamiliar with the general studies degree. These employers will sometimes request an explanation of what the graduate obtained through the degree. The student must be prepared to declare what his resulting area of knowledge is.

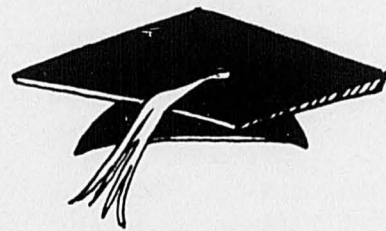
Students, made aware of the

problem, are advised to formulate some type of resume on their own, or with the assistance of Horner.

He calls the general studies program a "good, solid and sound program of accreditation which currently has about 80 students."

"But a student must be very sure it's what he wants," Horner said. "It's not for every student."

Students interested in trying the general studies program come to Horner for an initial discussion. If it is decided that the student's desired goal can be met through the program, Horner gives the go ahead.



"If I think it's a mistake, I tell him," said Horner. The final decision, however, is the student's. I don't feel I should reject students from the general studies program. That's a choice."

He does, however, counsel on the differences of general studies, but refrains from trying to sell it.

Occasionally students attempt entrance into Category B (pertaining to para-professionals and previous experience) but are turned down.

Committee evaluations deter-

mine the rating of an individual's training, experience, and goals. "It all has to mesh," said Horner.

The evaluating committee consists of Horner, Richard E. Flamer, director of general undergraduate advising, one representative from the administration office, plus a faculty member associated with the student's area of expertise or goals in the program.

Testing for training or experience historically has not been done, said Horner, but the program is slowly moving towards that direction as a matter of formalization.

He said the tests would be various techniques and devices for assessment, including interview processing.

Horner admits that the general studies program is relatively unknown, but believes that recognition is growing. A revised format of the program is currently underway for the new EWU catalog next fall and should improve its familiarity, Horner said.

He predicts that as time progresses, Eastern will have even more students in the general studies program. Horner bases his prediction on the changing nature of students.

"They're not always discipline-oriented, although they may be job-oriented," said Horner. It's for those individuals that the program is in operation.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Booted
- 5 Italian poet
- 10 Black bass
- 14 — sapiens
- 15 The Hunter
- 16 Stockings
- 17 Algerian port
- 18 Turning points
- 20 Utopia
- 22 Stop
- 23 Muscle condition
- 24 Greek portico
- 25 Aim
- 28 Star-shaped
- 32 Through
- 33 39.37 inches
- 35 Pry
- 36 — about
- 38 Severity
- 40 W. German state
- 41 Flowers
- 43 Was listless
- 45 Equal: Prefix
- 46 Railroad bridges
- 48 Higher
- 50 — in full
- 51 Sup

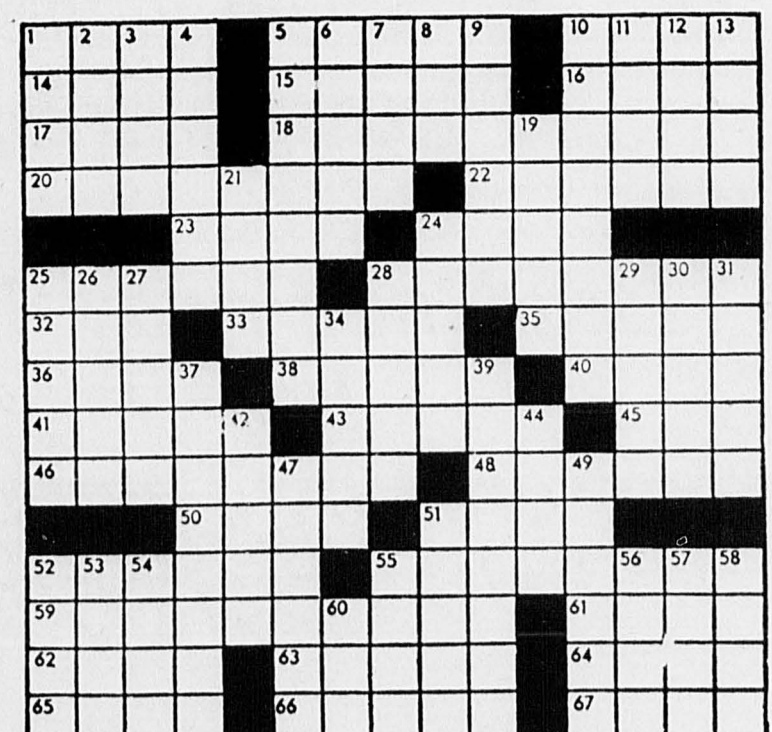
DOWN

- 52 Hitler was one
- 55 Dead
- 59 Cheerful
- 61 Be bold enough
- 62 Lytton heroine
- 63 Wisconsin city
- 64 Shield: Var.
- 65 Notices
- 66 Squandered
- 67 — and file
- 1 Market
- 2 Ethnic dance
- 3 Gen. — Bradley
- 4 Italian astronomer
- 5 Tyrannize
- 6 Originate
- 7 African river
- 8 — the line
- 9 Sword-shaped
- 10 Certain hymns
- 11 Give an edge to
- 12 Consumes
- 13 Most excel-

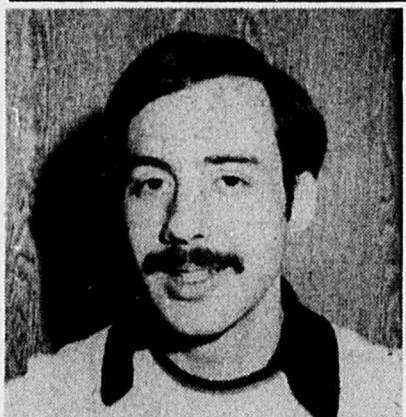
UNITED Feature Syndicate Last week's puzzle

C	A	D	E	T	C	A	P	E	B	O	L	O
A	R	I	S	E	A	L	I	T	A	V	O	W
T	E	E	T	H	S	A	T	U	R	N	I	N
S	A	D	E	R	A	S	D	A	N	D	E	R
			C	R	A	B	P	E	N	E		
E	S	P	L	A	N	A	D	E	G	R	A	S
P	O	L	A	N	D	R	O	T	E	B	A	A
O	L	A	N	O	V	I	N	E	B	E	L	T
D	O	N	G	M	E	N	M	O	R	A	L	E
E	N	T	E	R	S	K	I	P	P	E	R	E
			L	A	S	T	M	E	E	D		
A	G	I	A	N	T	B	A	R	N	S	P	A
W	E	N	T	T	O	W	A	R	I	N	T	E
O	N	C	E	R	O	L	E	N	O	O	S	E
L	E	A	D	M	E	L	T	G	R	A	T	E

- 19 Fish from a boat
- 21 Univ. bldg.
- 24 Barber's accessory
- 25 On the left
- 26 Spanish man
- 27 Literary form
- 28 No. Amer. plants
- 29 Use
- 30 Flirt
- 31 Mistake
- 34 Used a stopwatch
- 37 Reprieves
- 39 Reserved
- 42 Put away
- 44 Scandina-
- 47 Volume units
- 49 Chief
- 51 Devil
- 52 Baseball stats
- 53 Century plant
- 54 Movie house, for short
- 55 Data
- 56 Long narrative
- 57 Shamrock land
- 58 Office piece
- 60 Small drink



Your turn



Darrell Clarke, 24, industrial technology, junior, Cheney—"I think she should have been put in a federal penitentiary for her crime. She may have been brainwashed, but I think there was a lot of personal decision on her part."



Ron Flatow, 24, child development, senior, Spokane—"I think she's been through enough."

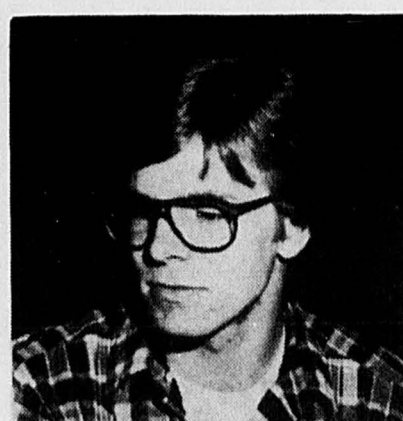
President Jimmy Carter signed an order Tuesday, commuting Patricia Hearst's seven-year prison sentence. Do you think this action was justified or do you feel she should have served her full term?



Steve Eschenbacher, 23, anthropology, senior, Cheney—"Personally, I believe that if it had been anyone else other than William Randolph Hearst's daughter, she would still be in jail and it wouldn't be in the country club atmosphere of the Pleasanton Women's Facility."



Carol Long, 24, elementary education, graduate, Cheney—"I think Carter's going to have a bit of a problem explaining this."



Jay Warnock, 20, radio-television, sophomore, Spokane—"She was probably a part of it, but she was under the gun to do it. I think Hearst should have to serve longer than she did."

KEWC in Cheney....

By T.J. Lee

Contributing writer

"It amazes me, but there's still a lot of students around here who are unaware that we have a radio station on this campus," says Laurie Scaggs, news director for KEWC-FM.

KEWC, which serves the immediate campus, and KEWC-FM, which broadcasts well beyond the city limits, are the only radio stations licensed to serve the community of Cheney.

Both are operated by students of the department of radio and television, with studios located in the Fine Arts Complex at the south end of the campus.

The stations are required to broadcast a certain amount of news in relationship to music, sports and other programming. It's Scaggs' job to see that the news heard over the campus radio stations is accurate, timely and of interest to the students as well as the citizens of Cheney.

She supervises a staff of about 30 students who are assigned certain shifts during the week, in which they are responsible for preparing and reading newscasts on the air.

"We're on the air every day but Saturday," said Scaggs, with 19-hours a day Monday through Friday and 13-hours on Sunday.

The newscasts are heard at five minutes before each hour beginning at 8:55 a.m. and concluding at 9:55 p.m. On Sunday, as the station doesn't go on the air until noon, the first newscast is at 12:55 p.m.

And where do students get the news they use in their hourly broadcasts? "Much of the news comes from United Press International which is printed out continuously on a teletype in our newsroom," she said. "For local news we rely on the newscasters themselves. Often they're asked

to cover campus events from which they write stories and submit them to the newsroom."

As part of the requirements for a degree in Radio-Television, each student must complete Broadcast 323 which is taught by Professor Lew Boles. Each student is required to write a minimum number of local stories each week, which are also submitted to the campus station for broadcast. The students are assisted with their writing by Boles, with emphasis on writing techniques, good grammar and copy-editing.

While Boles is helping the students in the classroom Scaggs keeps busy helping each student with his or her actual on-the-air delivery of the news.

"I often record an announcer's broadcast as he or she reads it privacy of my office, I listen to it again with the announcer present," said Scaggs.

"I point out areas where they can improve on their delivery as well as compliment them on the good things they're doing and any improvement they've shown since our last meeting."

Scaggs was enrolled in news-writing classes last year and spent three quarters working as a newscaster on the campus stations. She can still be heard on air at times, filling in for someone who is ill or unable to make his or her airshift for other reasons.

Asked what her most important duty as news director was, Scaggs replied, "Being available to the students on a regular basis for consultations and assistance in writing and pronunciation."

The 21-year old senior, who will graduate in June with a degree in Radio-television, shares an office with other student managers of the campus radio stations. She spends about 15 hours a week

overseeing the news department and scheduling coverage of certain events.

"We try to cover the big events on campus and get something on the air about it," Scaggs said. "It's our duty to inform students as well as the faculty and all the residents of Cheney what's going on around them."

In the future, Scaggs hopes to have a student reporter cover more campus meetings as well as functions of the city government such as city council and school board meetings.

"Right now we just don't have enough interested students to cover all the meetings and events going on in this community," said Scaggs. "Our coverage is getting better and so is the quality of our announcers."

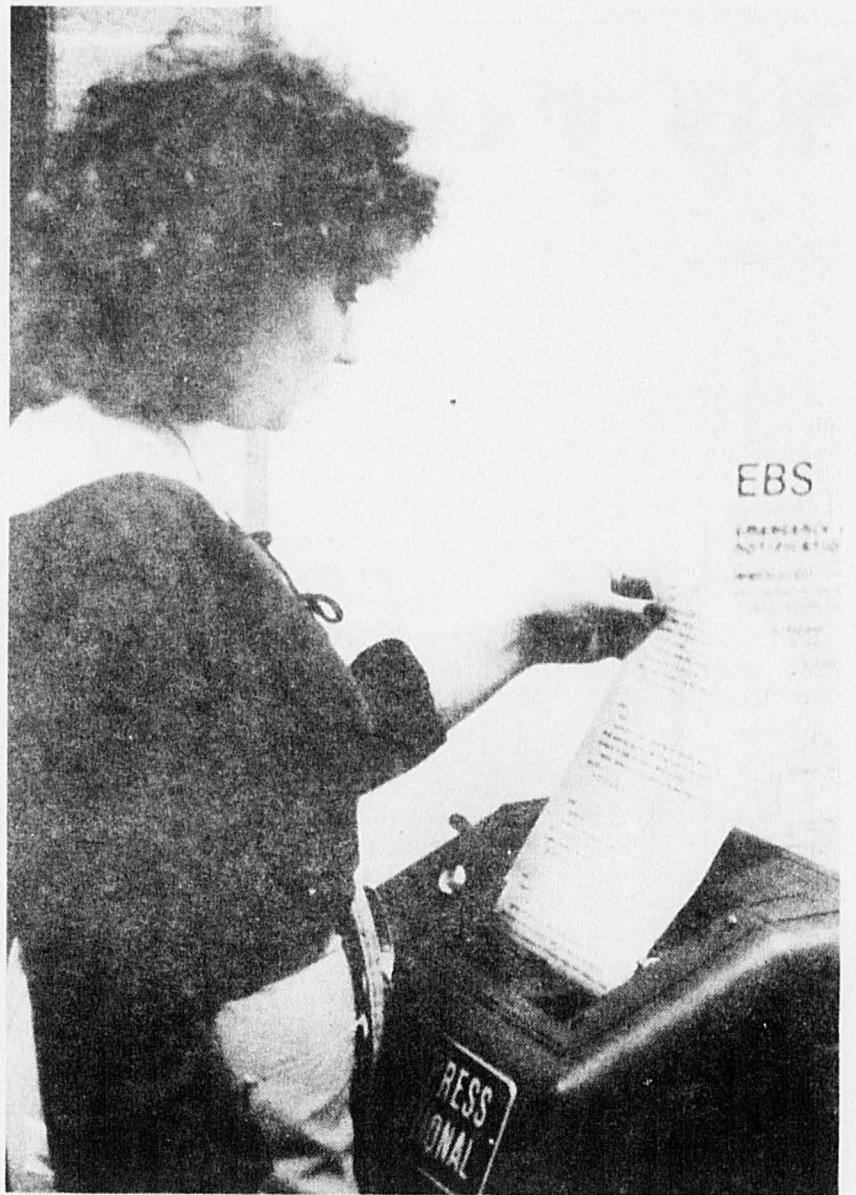
"Still, we can't do it all by ourselves," she warned. "We need the help of those people involved in the many campus events. We welcome calls from clubs and campus groups who are sponsoring events. If they'll take the time to call us we can write a story about their interests and get it on the air."

"We also need calls from our many athletic teams, especially when they're away from home. That's often the only way we have of learning the outcome of a particular event," she added.

Scaggs said persons with information for KEWC and KEWC-FM can call the newsroom at 359-2850. She emphasized that students should remember that both of the campus stations are licensed to serve the public.

"My goal is to improve our news department and give our listeners more local news," she said.

Lee is attending the EWU Journalism Center in Spokane.



T.J. Lee photo

R-TV student Annette Fahlen checks incoming stories. Students also write local news stories for broadcast over KEWC.

CEL offers experience

If you are in a real dilemma about your major or career choice, one place you may be able to find some help is at the Center for Experiential Learning. CEL can arrange credit worthy internships for students in their chosen field of study.

"Our aim is to promote learning through experience," said Glen Elkins, director of CEL. "Students can earn credit through a learning contract between the student, a faculty member and the employer. Most times, too, a student gets paid for his or her work."

CEL now has a part time veterans' coordinator to work

with vets on campus. He will be helping vets decide on career choices and also help them to find appropriate jobs for those choices. Another new program is Cooperative Education. The program is worked very closely with specific departments to incorporate a half-time work curriculum into a student's schedule.

"I'd like to encourage students to come on over and talk with one of our coordinators," Elkins said. "We have a great program and have interned students in such places as Spokane Juvenile Parole, American Heart Association, the Bon Marche and the Internal Revenue Service."

Last chance!
Creative contest
Cash awards \$25, \$15, \$10
Poetry
6 per applicant
Photographs
Limit 3
Deadline Friday 4 p.m.
Feb. 9
Sponsored by The Easterner
PUB 119 359-7873

**Gourmet
Continental Dining
across from the
Opera House**

**Lunch 11:30-2:00 Mon.-Fri.
Dinner 5:30-9:30 Mon.-Sat.
W. 333 Spokane Falls Blvd.**

Reservations: (509) 624-1171



Outwit the cold weather

By Kathi Sharp

It's no secret that winter has made itself at home here in eastern Washington, accompanied by all those little inconveniences typical of the season. While a few of us have been fortunate enough to avoid frozen pipes and slick driving conditions, chances are we've all felt the chill of below-freezing temperatures, and keeping warm hasn't been easy.

However, the battle against the cold can be aided by proper clothing selection, says Ron Rutherford, manager of the Eddie Bauer sportswear store in Spokane.

"People looking for coats usually tend to over-buy. If they've had inexpensive coats and were always cold, they find it hard to believe there is something that will keep them warm," he said. "So, when they come in, they want the warmest coat we have, even if they don't need it.

In jackets, he advises goose down for the most efficient insulation. "You get more warmth with goose down for its weight than any other filler. For instance, goose down compared to duck down has more loft and more resiliency. The main feature of goose down is you can get a lot of warmth with minimal weight."

In cold weather, body heat condensation can sometimes be a problem, especially if you're involved in an activity that builds up such as cross country skiing. If the heat cannot pass through the clothing, it condenses and causes moisture against the skin.

That's when a person gets a cold. Rutherford's advice is to wear underwear next to the skin that will draw moisture away from the body. "Wool is good," he said, "And so is fishnet underwear, which allows the moisture

to pass right through."

What's a good type of underwear to look for? For comfort and warmth a two-layer underwear is best, consisting of an inner layer of 100 percent cotton, and an outer of up to 40 percent wool.

A new material on the market, called Gore-tex, seems to be very promising in coping with the condensation problem, Rutherford said. The fabric has microscopic pores which are large enough to allow body moisture to pass through, but will not let liquid penetrate.

"This is a unique feature," he said. "It is waterproof but it is also breathable."

For feet, lightweight, natural materials, such as wool, silk and cotton are good, worn under a heavy wool sock for warmth. And, for hands, wool again is best for warmth.

Because a great deal of body-heat from the head, a hat or hood should always be worn. "If you have a 40 below coat on and no hat, you're defeating your purpose," Rutherford said.

As for winter skin care, a good emollient should be used for protection from winds and cold, which can leave exposed skin dry and chapped. Too, if you plan to be on the ski slopes, sunscreen is a good idea. In higher altitudes, the sun's ultra-violet rays are less filtered, and can take their toll on unprotected skin.

But don't dismay, heat worshippers. According to the National Weather Service, spring is due to make its entrance March 21st at 1:22 p.m. One month, two weeks, six days, 13 hours, 22 minutes...and counting!



Dan Rock photo

Eastern student Audrey Clancy keeps warm with a salt-and-pepper-tweed Sherlock coat purchased in Seattle. Cold winter days have caused students to think twice about what they wear before stepping outside.

Classes sampled

Eastern gourmets will be treated to free samples of available courses as the Women's Center hosts a smorgasbord of new classes being offered in women's studies.

"Each Monday at 7:30 p.m. for four weeks, two professors from various departments are offering a sampling of their courses," said Pat Coontz, center director. "This series is designed to arouse interest and create an awareness of the classes that are being offered.

Coontz said a main thrust of the evening programs is to introduce women of the community to what is available to them through women's studies and to interest them in attending school again.

During the first sessions, the topics included "Westward the Women," a history course; "Wo-

men, Literature and Social Change," an English class; "Needlework, Women and Art," and "Women in Science."

Two more programs are scheduled. On Monday, Feb. 5, Gail Hicks will explore her class on psychology of women, which includes a personal inventory and discussions on motivation and personal growth needs.

The following Monday, Feb. 12, the aspects of family conflicts are explored by Rose Bencala of the social work department in her course sampling, "Grandmothers, Mothers and Daughters: Intergenerational Conflicts." On that same evening, the psychology course, "Perspectives, Decisions, Commitments," taught by Karen Lerch, will be reviewed.

Police Beat

Campus Safety

Jan. 22, 2:45 p.m.—A jogger suffering from back problems was transported by stretcher from the fieldhouse and taken to the student health center.

Jan. 23, 2:52 p.m.—Lance R. Obra suffered a medial dislocation of the left elbow while in judo class. He was transported to the student health center, then sent to Spokane Hospital.

Jan. 24—There was a report of malicious mischief by three young men on the 5th floor of Dressler. Two fire extinguishers were thrown from a window, one hitting the top of a car. Damage estimated at \$1600.

A considerable amount of money in a container has been found and is waiting for its owner at Campus Safety. If you have lost any money and believe this could be yours, contact Detective Aethel Wise at Campus Safety and identify the amount of money and the container.

Cheney Police Department

Jan. 22, 9:55 a.m.—A woman reported a strange man at her door. Subject left before police arrived. Call was unfounded. Man was an authorized plumber responding to a job.

12:10 a.m.—Tom Beatty reports vandalism to a vehicle's interior parked in the Chevrolet parking lot. Damage estimated at \$500.

Jan. 24, 1:02 p.m.—Stacey Derrick, Spokane, reports a two car non-injury accident at N. 6th and Cedar. No report taken.

Jan. 25, 1:00 a.m.—Cheney Fire

Dept. reports a structure fire at Garden Manor Apts. Police responded for traffic control.

10:38 p.m.—Report of a male voice calling for help at 115 1st Street. Area checked, but unable to locate any disturbance.

Jan. 26, 6:27 p.m.—Safeway employee reported a juvenile shop-lifter in custody and requesting police pickup.

Jan. 27, 1:10 a.m.—A woman reported a couple of drunks were pounding on her door and trying to get in. She stated that they then went to the apartments across the street. Police checked area, nothing found.

6:18 p.m.—Report of a snow-mobiler driving through streets and alleys.

7:30 p.m.—Mary Johnson, Amber, Wash., reports her white '52 Chevy four door has been stolen. License #CAF209.

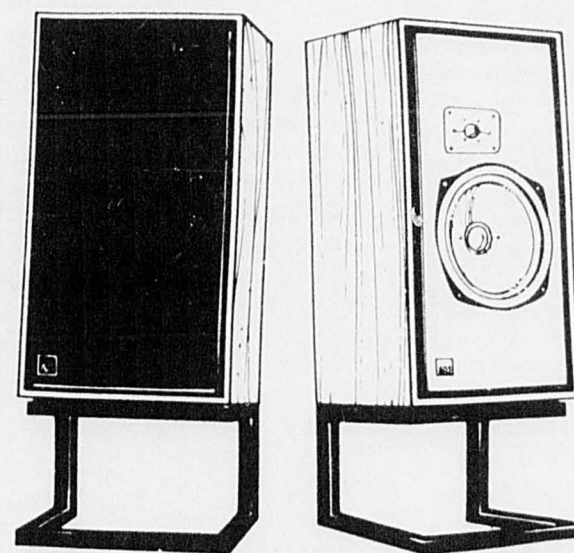
Jan. 28, 2:16 a.m.—Paul Raymond, Cheney, reports he observed something that resembled a human's head lying on the west side of the road between the Elegant Egg and the railroad tracks. Police checked the area and contacted two subjects who were cross country skiing. They said that one of them had fallen by the highway. Neither was injured.

12:31 p.m.—Cheney Fire Dept. reports a garbage can fire behind Showalter's Tavern. Cause apparently arson.

1:48 p.m.—Report of two snow-mobilers racing on Holladay Drive. Suspects were given a verbal warning.

When you want a speaker designed by a German physicist and astronomer, made of the best possible materials, under the most strict quality controls, who do you look to? You look to A.D.S..

A.D.S. Model 620 Loudspeaker

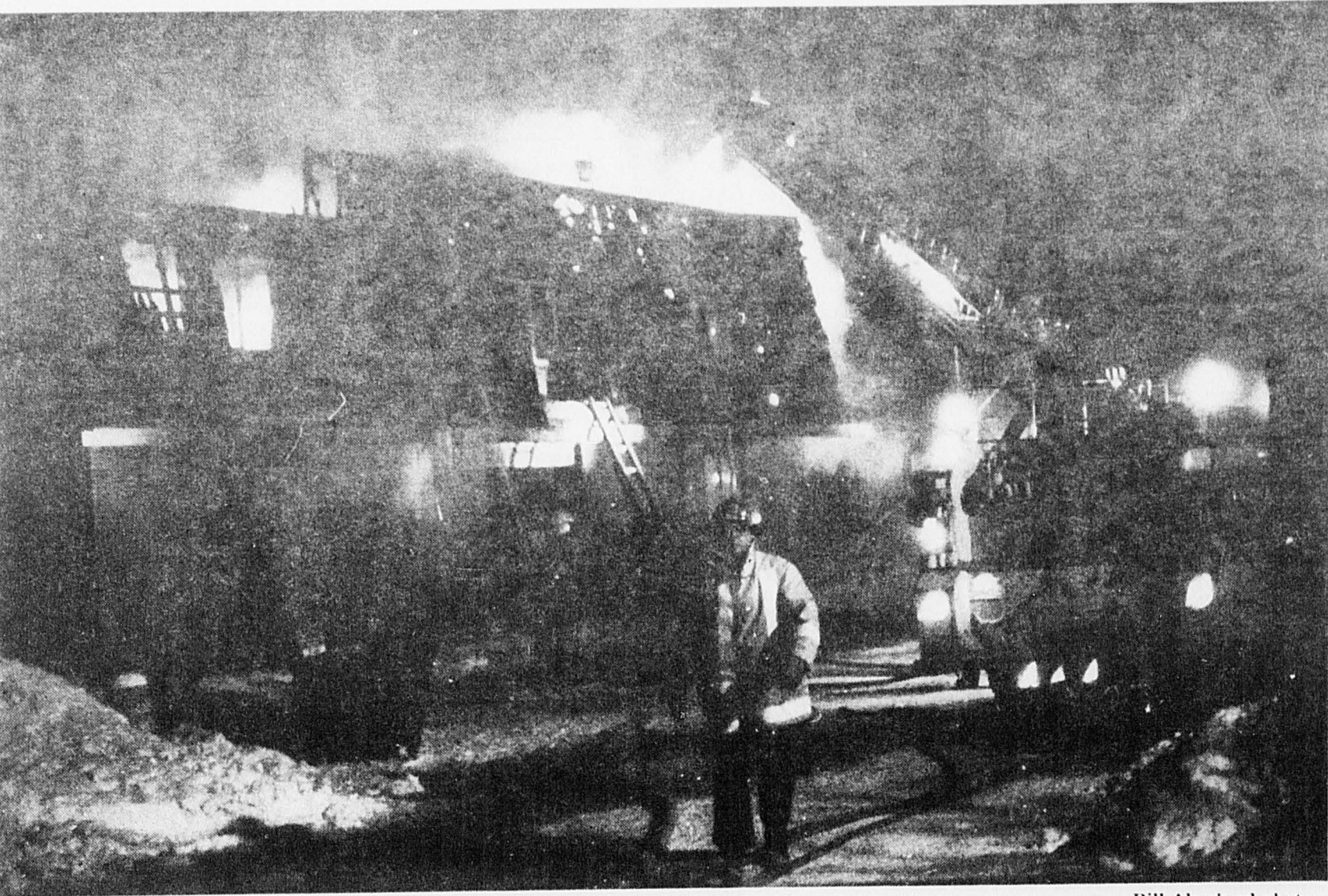


Dr. Godehard Guenther came to this country as an expert in nuclear and space physics to work on the Skylab Project under the late Dr. Werner Von Braun. Dr. Von Braun had founded a speaker company in West Germany and Dr. Guenther had a long-standing admiration for the well known Braun loudspeaker. Dr. Guenther began importing Braun speakers to the United States. Due to currency fluctuations and changes in the Braun company itself, this proved unsuccessful. Dr. Guenther started A.D.S., Analog and Digital Systems, to build Braun's designs here in this country. Now, instead of importing loudspeakers, he imported Braun's loudspeaker engineers to carry on a tradition of fanatical attention to detail, use of the best materials available, and a level of quality control worthy of a spacecraft.

The result? The amazing A.D.S. 620 loudspeaker, a two-way loudspeaker with a range as wide as the range of music. The clarity and brilliance of its mid-range and highs is astonishing. At \$200.00 each, the A.D.S. 620 gives everything else in its price range a run for its money. Come hear for yourself.

STEREOCRAFT
11223 E. Sprague Phone 924-5557

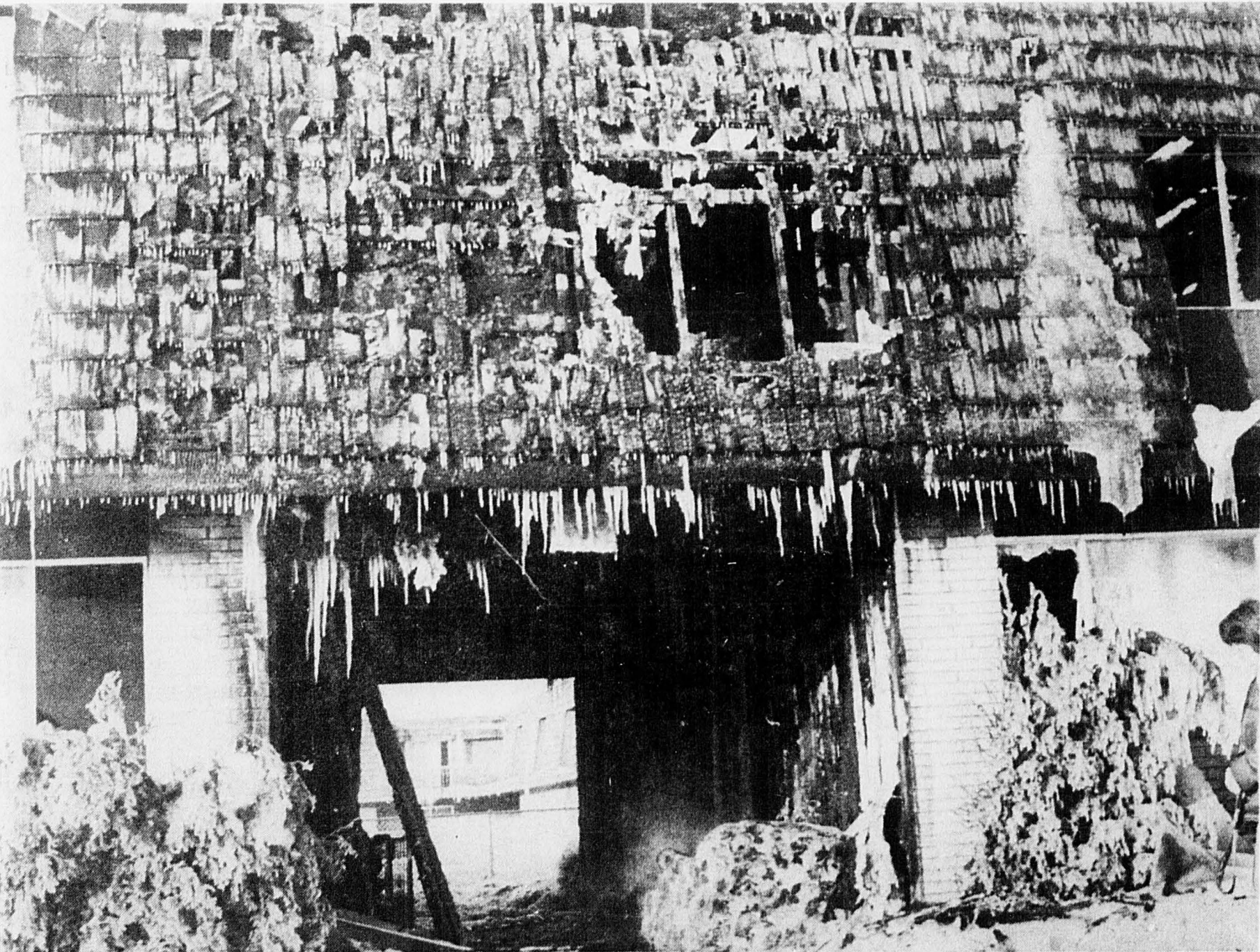
OPEN
Mon. and Fri., 10-8
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.,
10-6 Sun., 10-5



Bill Akerlund photo

Firemen battle the blaze that consumed 12 apartments of the 90-unit Garden Manor complex early last Thursday morning. Engines from Districts Eight, Three, and Medical Lake responded. Fire Chief Tony Singleton, above, turns to direct another area in the battle.

Five hours later... it's a different world



John Corapi photo

The grim reminder of the Garden Manor Apartments fire that left one dead and many others homeless. Firemen now believe the cause was neither accidental nor natural, as was first thought.

Investigation is continuing into the cause of a Cheney apartment house fire which claimed the life of a 21-year-old EWU student.

"The fire department would like to view any and all pictures taken at the Garden Manor apartment fire early Thursday morning," Cheney Fire Chief Tony Singleton told The Easterner.

He said that the photos could possibly help in determining the origin of the spectacular blaze. Debra White, 21, died in the fire.

Singleton said the department would purchase any photographs that might be needed or used. Photos should be taken to the fire department in Cheney.

"And if anyone has any information about the fire--we're here to listen," Singleton added.



The salvaged remains belonging to residents of Garden Manor create an island in the middle of the parking lot.

John Corapi photo



John Corapi photo

Bob Boersma [right] and a friend have reason to smile. Boersma and roommate Mike Webster, both of Brewster, were already in the process of moving when the fire broke out. Most of their furniture and large articles were saved.



Kim Williams photo

An aerial ladder was one of many pieces of equipment used by firement to fight the blaze.



Bill Akerlund photo

Icicles give a haunted look to the remnants of the Garden Manor apartments. Above, the breezeway, where the fire may have started, is filled with furniture and debris.

Gallery

Fine arts festival set

For any amateur artist or musician, the chance for serious evaluation and exposure comes along rarely. Fortunately, the Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival has been established to offer amateurs this very chance.

The festival's purpose is to assist and encourage young artists in developing their talent and work. Beginning April 30 and running through May 4, the festival offers awards in the following organ-harpsichord, piano, voice, strings, wind and percussion.

Awards consist of gold and silver medals or in special cata-

gories of assistance grants to institutions of the recipients' choice. Winners in the Young Artist category of each division receive \$200 and an opportunity to play their winning piece with the Spokane Symphony.

Competitors from all over Washington State are invited to participate in the festival.

Preliminary bulletins may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Charles Legel at 448-0560. Entry forms are available from Sampson-Ayers and Clark-Evans Music Companies in Spokane.

New York tour coming

Browse through the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., tour the Metropolitan Museum in New York, or visit a famous New York artist in his studio.

This is the chance that Eastern's Department of Art is offering all interested students. For \$388, you will fly to Washington, D.C. for a day, spend the night there, before boarding a train to New York, and checking in at the Taft Hotel for six days. Tours, meals and souvenirs are not included in the price.

Professor Ruben Trejo, who is organizing the outing, said the tour will be an excellent opportunity for students to learn about art first-hand.

"It will be a very loosely or-

ganized tour. Students will be told where and when tours begin but aren't required to join the group," he said. "The main idea is simply to expose students to the art world through galleries."

The tour is scheduled to leave Spokane March 19 and return the evening of March 26. Full payment must be made to the Cheney House of Travel, 418 College Ave., by Feb. 15.

Trejo said students may receive class credit for participating. One class meeting has been scheduled before the tour and one following. A project or written work, possibly concerning art history, will be expected. For details concerning credit and travel, contact the Department of Art at 359-2493.

Civic production opens Friday

"No Sex Please, We're British" opens Friday at 8 p.m. at the Spokane Civic Theatre.

The story revolves around a newly married couple who accidentally get on the mailing list of a pornography house. The couple lives in a tiny apartment above a stately British bank, where the bridegroom is employed. "No Sex Please" includes a smattering of burlesque, a dose of

Abbot and Costello, and lots of slapstick action in and out of the stage's many doorways.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. each Thursday, Friday and Saturday in February with a special showing at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students. For more information or reservations, call 325-2507. The

theatre is located at N. 1020 Howard, across from the Coliseum.

Tryouts for the Civic Theatre's May production of "Oliver" will open Saturday, Feb. 10 and Sunday, Feb. 11 for the children's parts. Adults will be auditioned at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 and Wednesday, Feb. 13. "Oliver" will open May 18 and run through June 23.

Now showing

ON CAMPUS

- Feb. 1-7 **EXHIBIT:** Prints by Richard Ross; Art Gallery, Department of Art.
 Feb. 1 & 2 **EXHIBIT:** Photos by Jim Sahlstrand; Photography Gallery, Department of Art.
 Feb. 1, 2, & 3 **ON STAGE:** "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," University Theatre, 8 p.m. Call 359-2825 for reservations.
 Feb. 1-10 **MUSICAL:** "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," showing each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium. General admission \$2, students \$1.
 Feb. 2 **DISCO:** \$1.00 minimum donation with proceeds going to the victims of last Thursday's fire. 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., PUB.
 Feb. 3 **MOVIE:** Matinee, "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," 2 p.m.; PUB.
 Feb. 3 **MOVIE:** "Saturday Night Fever," 7 p.m.; PUB.
 Feb. 4 **WORKSHOP:** "Civic Theatre," University Theatre, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Feb. 4 **MOVIE:** "Saturday Night Fever," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; PUB.
 Feb. 5 **LECTURE:** "Psychology of Women," by Gail Hicks, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Center, 114 Monroe.
 Feb. 6 **PROGRAM:** "Disco Fitness," 12 p.m.; Women's Center.
AUTO MECHANICS CLASS: 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; Dave's Auto.
 Feb. 7 **MOVIE:** "Blue Collar," 7 p.m.; PUB.
LECTURE: Ron Funk talks about his life as an Olympic skier. 3 p.m.; Rm. 103, Phase I.

FROM THE SPOKANE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

- Feb. 3 **FLOWER POWER:** Sue Ellen Wilson helps youngsters make flowers. Bring your children and some tissue paper. 2 p.m.; North Spokane Library. 489-8610.
 Feb. 7 **STORYTIME:** 10:30 a.m.; Cheney Library. For information concerning storytimes in your area call 924-4122.
 Feb. 10 **DISCUSSION:** The proper care of houseplants presented by Lori Cotter. 10:30 a.m.; Cheney Library. 235-4164.
 Feb. 10 **CHILDREN'S FILMS:** "Granny Lives in Galway," and "Nature Boy." 2 p.m.; North Spokane Library. 489-8610.

Seattle actors to appear

Two leading actors from Seattle's prestigious Intiman Theater Company will appear at Eastern Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in Kennedy Library Auditorium, in "Face-off: The Theatre Looks at Man and Woman."

The one-hour presentation, starring Catherine Butterfield and J.V. Bradley, is directed by Clayton Corzatte, and features scenes from Sheridan's "School for Scandal," Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," Shaw's "Man and Superman," and other works by Harold Pinter and Garson Kanin, all depicting the changing relationships between men and women from youth to age.

Catherine Butterfield played Sarah Brown in "Guys and Dolls" at the Palace Theatre, and made her Seattle debut in "Henry IV," Pt. 1, at A Contemporary Theatre, following roles in the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. J.V. Bradley began his Seattle acting career in 1968, and is a member of the Intiman resident acting company.

The Intiman Theatre Company is one of Seattle's major professional acting ensembles, and was founded in 1972 by its current artistic director, Margaret Booker. A Fulbright scholar who studied at the Royal Dramatic Theatre in Stockholm under Ingmar Bergman and Alf Sjöberg, Booker is dedicated to producing major classical dramas and modern masterpieces, including one Scandinavian play each year. The name of

the Company (pronounced In-tee-mahn), was also the name of Strindberg's theatre in Stockholm. The ensemble strives to create a personal interaction between audience and actors, and performs only in houses of modest size. It's 1978 season included works by Pirandello, Congreve, Chekov, Odets and Strindberg.

The Washington State Cultural Enrichment Program is spon-

soring a tour of "Face-off," which will appear before high school audiences this spring. The performance at Eastern is the first to be open to the public in the Spokane area. It is sponsored by the University Artist and Lecture Committee as part of a new series to feature professional Northwest acting companies.

There is no admission charge, but seating is limited.

Entertainment briefs

Winter Formal

One of the hottest groups around will be the featured performer at Eastern's Winter Formal this Saturday night.

"Burgundy Express" will be playing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Spokane Convention Center. There is no charge for admission, and dress is semi-formal to formal.

The Sheraton Hotel bar will be open next door from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., with drinks costing \$1.50 each. During this time, you can warm up by dancing to the sounds of "Sump-n-Else."

Paper exhibit

Featured in a hand-made paper exhibit at Spokane Falls Fine Arts Gallery which is opening today will be works by Eastern

art professor Bruce Beal and his wife, Ruth, who teaches weaving at SFCC.

The display will include several pieces of various media, highlighting marbleized design and the incorporation of fabrics and fibers inside the framed hand-made paper creations, Beal says. "Fiber in Progress," will also feature works by Fred Ploeger, curator of the Cheney-Cowles Museum, and his wife, Sheila, and will run through Feb. 23.

Gallery hours are between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily except weekends. Admission is free.

Symphony tryouts

Attention percussionists: The Spokane Symphony Orchestra will be holding auditions for musicians for the 1979-80 concert season. For more information, call 326-3136 and ask for Sara Stevens.

Terrífico cupóns

Coupons just for you and good only in CHENEY at 723 First.

© 1979 Omni Foods, Inc.

COUPON VALUE 1/20 CENT

reg. 85¢ each
2 Meat Burritos 1.29

Seasoned ground beef and cheddar cheese rolled in a crisp, deep fried flour tortilla.

Offer good during Feb. '79. Cheney Store Only.

COUPON VALUE 1/20 CENT

reg. 1.09 each
2 Combination Burritos 1.69

Seasoned ground beef, refried pinto beans, cheddar cheese with sour cream rolled in a big, soft tortilla.

Offer good during Feb. '79. Cheney Store Only.

Choreography

It's her way of life

By Scott Miles

The stagelights go up, the music swells and a small troupe of dancers swing onstage. Abruptly the music is cut and a rush of instructions is capped by a cry of "one more time!" The performers playfully taunt the intruder, for everyone knows that "one more time" means at least five more steps.

The scene is rehearsal for "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," and the intruder is Terri Lee, choreographer for the musical. Scheduled to open tonight, 8 o'clock, the production features Lee's dance step work.

Lee, a cheerleader at her Walla Walla high school and the head of the Eagle's cheer squad last year, became interested in dance, after taking several modern dance classes here at Eastern.

"I was interested in sports but too short for basketball," she said. "After cheerleading, my energy went into dance."

Other experience came to the physical education major as she spent three quarters assisting in modern jazz, folk, social and square dance classes. Lee also continues to help the present Eagle cheerleaders with their routines.

With this varied experience to

back her up, Lee began work on the musical last quarter.

"Most choreographers use records in planning their routines but in my case, no records were available," she said. "I organized all my material using only a written score and a cassette tape of piano music."

The actual teaching of her material proved to be very challenging, she said. To begin with, very few of the actors had any dance background. Not only was she teaching the actors her dance steps but she was also instructing many of them in the very basics of dance at the same time.

"Another problem was seeing that the performers moved smoothly while they were singing," said Lee. "I had only worked with straight dancers before, so working with singing dancers was new and a valuable experience for me."

After earning her degree, Lee plans to teach physical education on the high school level. Eventually, she hopes to open a dance theatre specializing in jazz and modern dance.

Her next effort will be to choreograph the Cheney Junior Miss Pageant.

And isn't it lucky Terri Lee was too short for basketball.



Dan Harris photo

Terry Lee, far right, is seen choreographing a scene from "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," which opens tonight in Showalter Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

'Sidney' thought-provoking

By Nancy Greer

The bittersweet feeling of commitment gone sour is explored in "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," a lengthy but thought-provoking production by Eastern's University Theatre.

The three-act drama, which opened last Thursday and will play through the next two weekends, is a study of a man's struggle to keep his faith in a world which seems increasingly cynical and corrupt.

Set in Greenwich Village during the early 1960s, the Lorraine Hansberry play draws on a variety of stock characters from that decade, including a struggling actress, an ambitious politician, a gay playwright, an unhappy hooker and an overaged hippie artist. But the beauty of Hansberry's creation is that the characters react unconventionally as a twist in the plot leads to tragedy and a betrayal of trust.

The three-and-a-half hour production, directed by Gene L. Engene, is excellent for the most part, although the smug, Bohemian intellectual patter tends to get somewhat tedious.

A unique aspect of "Sidney" is that members of the audience are seated right on stage, encircling the New York apartment set. This puts the audience in closer contact with the players but the feeling of being too much a part of the action made some spectators uneasy—especially when an overzealous actor tossed a notebook that crashed into the lap of one viewer.

George A. Spelvin is superb in the lead role as Sidney Brustein, a 37-year-old dreamer who has never quite made it in life. After his latest venture as owner of a folk-singing cabaret collapses, Brustein decides to take over a struggling newspaper.

At first, he vows to keep out of

politics but finally realizes he needs to make a commitment. Brustein throws his efforts into the election campaign of his friend Wally O'Hara, who unfortunately proves too susceptible to political pressure.

Although the play is structured around the election, symbolized by the "O'Hara for Reform" banner hanging in the Brustein apartment window, there are several powerful currents running through the story.

One traces the relationship between Brustein and his wife Iris, a would-be actress who supports her husband by working at a pancake house. In and out of analysis, Iris alternates between two roles: playing a little hillbilly girl who refuses to grow up and imitating the uptown sophisticate that her elder sister Mavis represents.

A third story line involves Alton Scales, a "black" Communist (played by a white), who takes causes like most people take vitamins, and his involvement with Iris' younger sister Gloria, a prostitute parading as a model for Scales' benefit.

While Spelvin was outstanding in his role, other members of the cast were somewhat less convincing. Tracy Vedder was excellent in her portrayal of Iris as a confused woman searching for her niche in life, and Ward Turner comes across fairly well as the weak-willed, ambitious politician who sells out his friends.

But the cast is weakened in three key areas. C. Marcus Daniel is the white who plays the black Scales. Although Daniel makes a heroic effort, his character fails to come across as sincere or believable. Ann DeRoshia, as the elder sister who hides her personal grief behind a veneer of snobbery, is also somewhat

stilted. And Michelle Snediker, the prostitute sister, has problems bringing her character to life.

Randal Soelberg adds life to the production as David, the gay playwright, as does Dennis Redford, who portrays a young-at-heart artist. Rounding out the cast are John Kavanaugh as the detective and Richelle Potter as the dancer.

Near the end of the play, Brustein makes an impassioned speech that enralls the audience when he admits the betrayal by his friend Wally. Brustein describes himself as "a fool who believes in the world, who thinks death is waste and that people want to be better than they are. Let ourselves weep and make something of our sorrow."

It's a long sit for three-and-a-half hours but worth every minute.

**MARSHALL
STRINGED
INSTRUMENTS**
Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins
Bought, Sold, Traded
Now in the
GALLERY OF ARTS
First Street, Cheney

**Help us reach
our goal**
Help prevent birth defects

**MARCH
OF DIMES**



Ding Howe, Inc.



Restaurant & Red Lantern
Cocktail Lounge

Excellence in Chinese-American Foods
Chinese Dinner Specialties until 1:00 a.m.
Lunch Specials 11:00-2:30
Chinese/American Breakfast 6:30-11:00
OPEN 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.
W. 1406 3rd Avenue, Spokane, WA 99202

Have you tried our super sandwiches...

We feature different sandwiches every day

(but you can always have our yummy burgers or — — —)

May's Special Sandwich No. 1

(hot French roll piled with sliced turkey, fresh vegetables and alfalfa sprouts)

served with soup or salad

All for only \$2.25

The Fireside

"The Place to Eat"

809 1st

Cheney

235-4420

ALL PLANTS 40% OFF
or more

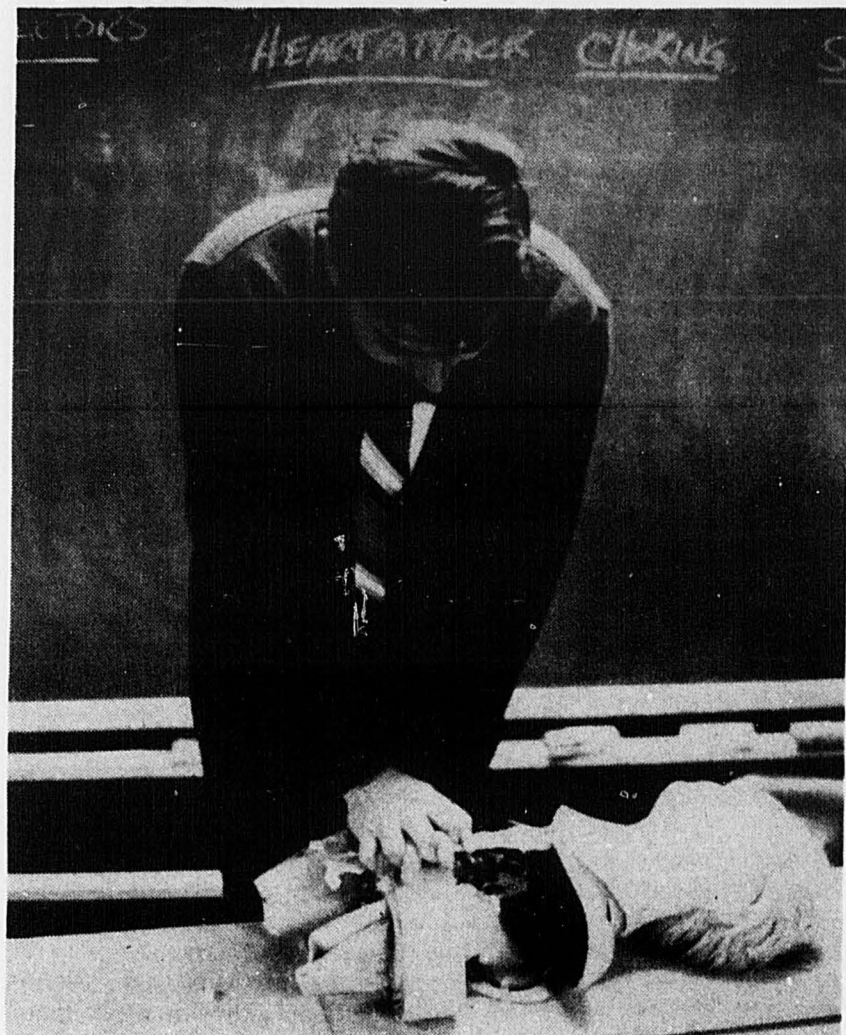
**Terrific selection of Plants,
Pottery & Accessories
SALE PRICED**



mill garden

325-2083

downstairs in the Flour Mill



Scott Bahr photo

Hugh Higinbotham demonstrates cardiopulmonary life-saving techniques during a recent CPR training session sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Could you save a life?

CPR valuable training

By Scott Bahr

Imagine that you are attending a rock concert, an athletic event or simply at home watching television with your family.

If someone has a heart attack or a stroke and doesn't receive prompt aid, the victim could die within minutes or seconds. What can you do?

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, referred to as CPR, is a basic life-support procedure for victims whose lungs and heart have stopped functioning. This basic life-saving method combines mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with hand compressions over the heart to maintain blood circulation.

Hugh Higinbotham, an area safety education representative for the Department of Labor and Industries, says CPR is successful in 90 percent of the cases if initiated within the first minute of collapse.

"This is the crucial time," he said. "The more people who are trained in CPR procedures, the better the chances are that someone will be around to start basic

life-support during the first minutes of collapse."

The American Heart Association estimates that one million Americans will have heart attacks this year. Of those, 650,000 will die.

"The facts show that 350,000 will die before they can get trained medical help," he said. "This is why it's so valuable to learn this technique. CPR might save the life of a family member or a friend, or you may even need it yourself someday."

Higinbotham, who instructs classes in CPR, pointed out that survival rates of victims are directly related to the amount of time that elapses between heart stoppage and the beginning of life-support techniques.

"Resuscitation efforts started within the first four to six minutes after the heart stops will reduce the danger of brain damage," he said. "The possibility of partial brain damage is likely after six minutes and death almost surely follows."

Higinbotham said that in a

recent Alabama study, the death rate for patients who had received prompt resuscitation was two-thirds lower than those who had no treatment during the first five minutes.

"These results were conclusive; the victim has a much better chance of survival without suffering brain damage if life support begins immediately."

During a recent training session, Higinbotham demonstrated the various techniques used in CPR. The first step is to shake the victim slightly and speak loudly in his ear to determine if he is still conscious. If possible, you should call for help and assistance.

Next, tilt the victim's head back slightly and raise the neck in order to open the airway for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The third step is to look, listen and examine the victim to determine if he is breathing.

"If you're sure that the person is not breathing, pinch the victim's nose and give four quick full breaths into the lung," he said. "You have to be sure that your mouth makes an air-tight seal around the person's mouth."

Higinbotham said the fourth technique is used if the victim does not appear to have a pulse.

"Place one hand over the other about two inches above the sternum," he said. "Using the fatty area adjacent to the thumb, and keeping your elbows straight with the upper portion of your body over the heart area, give 15 quick compressions about two to three inches in depth."

He said to then check again for a pulse, and if there is still no sign of one, the CPR techniques should be resumed. "Four cycles of 15 compressions and two ventilations will usually take between 54 and 66 seconds."

Higinbotham said CPR training also includes a course to help people recognize signs and symptoms of heart attack, stroke and choking.

During the past few years, instruction in CPR has become available to most communities.

"One of the most successful citizen-training programs is in Seattle," he said. "Since its start in 1971, more than 158,000 Seattle residents, or one out of every five, have received CPR training."

The Cheney Fire Department offers free classes in CPR, usually on a monthly basis. Chief Tony Singleton said those interested should call to leave their names, and once 10 to 20 are listed, a suitable time can be arranged. Courses are also offered to clubs or organizations upon request.

He estimated that more than 7,600 in this area have been trained by Cheney firemen.

In Spokane, classes are offered daily Monday through Thursday at various fire stations. R.T. Hobbs, chief of training, said instruction is given at three stations per night. Schedules can be obtained by calling 456-6007.

"We highly recommend that at least one person from each family learn CPR," he added. "And it would be much better if everyone knew the process."

Instruction in CPR usually takes about three hours and can be learned in a single session. The basic course usually includes a film, lecture and discussion, and actual practice. Those who complete the course receive certification from the American Heart Association.

Nickel Day

Ride the Cheney - Spokane Bus

Friday, February 2nd - Only 5¢

WINTER QUARTER 1979		
Weekdays Lv. Spokane 6:45 a.m. 7:10 7:55 8:20 9:05 9:40 10:15 10:50 11:25 12:00 p.m. 12:35	Lv. EWU PUB * 7:20 a.m. * 7:45 * 8:30 8:55 * 9:40 10:15 10:50 11:25 12:00 p.m. *12:35 1:10	1:45 2:55 4:05 4:35 5:45 9:40 Saturday 8:45 a.m. 11:45 2:45 p.m. 5:45 *Cheney Stop Also 2:20 * 3:30 * 4:40 * 5:10 * 6:20 *10:15 * 9:20 a.m. *12:20 p.m. * 3:20 * 6:20

**COME TO CHENEY OR RIDE ANY OF THE
SPOKANE RUNS ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, LEAVE YOUR CAR AT HOME AND
RIDE THE BUS FOR JUST A NICKEL.**

**For fair and schedule information call
328-RIDE**

A Service of A.S.E.W.U. & City of Cheney

UPS trips Eagles

By Mark Brumleve

A cross-state jaunt to Tacoma and an international swing through Vancouver, B.C. this weekend before coming back to the Special Events Pavilion next Tuesday against an old cross-country foe are the highlights for the Screamers tonight through next Tuesday.

Tonight the Eagles will be trying to seek revenge against Pacific Lutheran, the team that beat the Eagles during the Eastern Washington Christmas Classic and also broke the Eagles' consecutive winning streak at the Special Events Pavilion at 31 games. The Lutes, sporting a 12-7 record, will be favored as they are playing at home.

On Saturday, the Eagles venture across the border to face the always-tough squad from Simon Fraser. Simon Fraser is right in line for a District I playoff berth sporting a 14-7 record. On Tuesday, the Eagles will return home to play cross-country Whitworth. Whitworth will be returning from the Oregon coast, where they will be playing Linfield and Willamette on Friday and Saturday. The Pirates are currently holding on to a 6-10 record. Game time Tuesday in the Special Events Pavilion is 7:30 p.m.

Eagle mentor Jerry Krause said, "We need momentum at home and on the road so we can enter the playoffs. If we can't win at home, we can't win on the road."

Loggers on the backboards by a 39-26 margin. In fact, the Eagles only were credited with three offensive rebounds as compared to the Logger's 17. "See, we shot so badly, that's why we had so many offensive rebounds," said UPS Coach Don Zech.

With 12:14 remaining in the game, the Eagles were trailing UPS 52-41 when Eagle winger Roger Boesel hit a jumper and Jim Savage connected on a tip-in after a missed shot, Boesel hit another jumper and Terry Reed connected on a long "set" shot to bring the Eagles within three points, 52-49. From there, the Screamers stayed even with the Loggers, an NCAA Division II squad that is currently ranked sixth in the nation, by hitting on outside shots to stay within range. But with two minutes left, Harpole was called for goaltending, a shot that had barely left the hand of Logger Brewe and the tide had turned again against the Eagles for their defeat.

UPS's Joe Leonard led all scorers with 18 points while Boesel paced the Eagles with 15

and Emir Hardy added 13.

The victory gives the Loggers a 14-4 record and the Eagles dropped their record to 6-13. However, the loss has no bearing on the Eagles' chances of making the NAIA District I playoffs because the tourney seedings are by records against other NAIA teams.

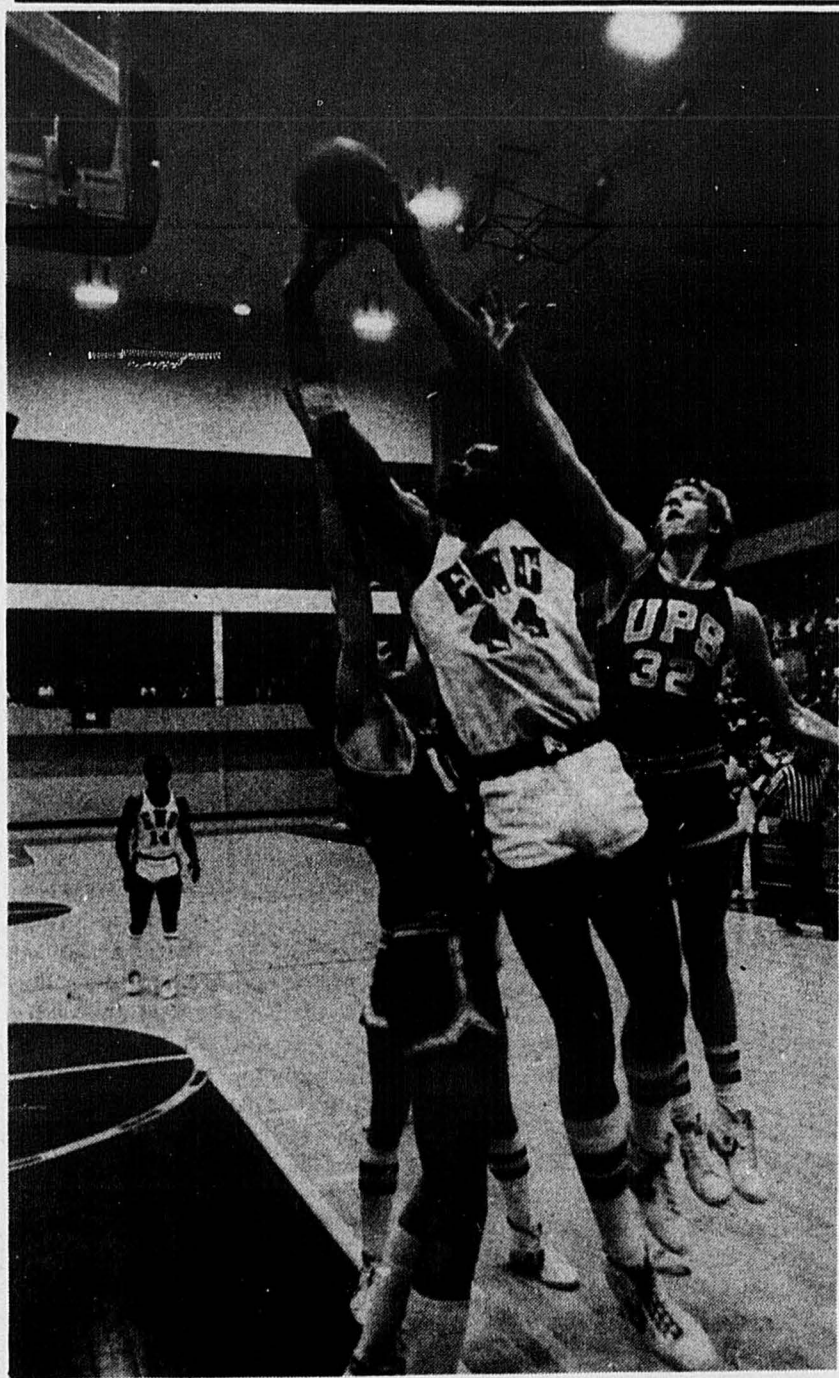
J.V. dumps Cougs 90-67

The Eagle's junior varsity basketball squad swept past the Washington State University team Saturday to defeat the Cougs 90-67.

From the opening minutes of play, it was obvious that the Eagles would dominate the game. The Cougs were forced to take several hurried outside shots and were unable to control the pace of the game.

During the second half, WSU looked more like a team that wanted to play basketball but still could not penetrate the Eagle defense.

Dean Logue was high point man for the Eagles, as he scored 20 points. Don Garves and Russ Leslie each put in 16.



Bill Hupe photo

UPS forward Eric Brewe [32] tries unsuccessfully to block a shot by Eagle Emir Hardy last Saturday in the Pavilion. Eastern fell to the University of Puget Sound 73-59.

Eagles fall to UPS

With only 3:53 remaining in the Eastern-Puget Sound basketball game last Saturday at the Special Events Pavilion, University of Puget Sound's Eric Brewe started in for an easy layup when out of nowhere Eagle Marty Harpole made an apparent clean block of the ball. But one of the officials, Bob Saunders, called goaltending, giving the Loggers a four-point advantage with less than two minutes remaining. From there, the UPS squad was intent on controlling the game, and scored an additional 12 points, beating the Eagles 73-59.

The Eagles, looking much smaller than their opponents, outshot them from the field by a 54.2 percent to 44.6 percent. But the Eagles were completely man-handled by the bigger and bulkier

The Huskie's took top honors at the meet, with 120.8 points. Sacramento State placed second with 117.95, compared to Eastern's 105.8.

Eagle Ann Corbin grabbed a first on the balance beam with an 8.1. Corbin also took a fifth in floor exercise with a 7.35.

On the uneven bars, Corbin took fifth, scoring 7.35 and Eastern's Shelly Chauvin grabbed sixth place with a 7.15.

Corbin also took fourth place in all-around competition, tallying 29.95 points.

The women's squad travel's to Moscow, Idaho, for a meet on Saturday, February 3, at 1 p.m.

Gymnasts drop meet

Eastern's women's gymnastics team placed third in competition last weekend against the University of Washington and Sacramento State University.

Rap-In

HOURS 4-12 midnight

235-8656

crisis **359-7979**

counseling

and intervention

general information



"FRESH FROM OUR ROASTER TO YOU"

North 5 Wall Street, Spokane, Washington 99201 - Telephone 509/747-2315

COFFEES

TEAS



EAGLE EXPRESS

Round Trip to Seattle*

ONLY \$14.50

Tickets at PUB Information Desk

*Leaves Cheney 3:30 p.m. Feb. 16; Leaves Seattle 3:30 p.m. Feb. 19 from Greyhound Bus Depot

COUPON

**Peterson's
Town & Country TV**

**10 % off on all
PIONEER PRODUCTS**

Speakers, car units, home units
and accessories

Coupon must be presented prior to sale.

Coupon good through Feb. 15, 1979.

(CASH VALUE OF COUPON 1/20¢)

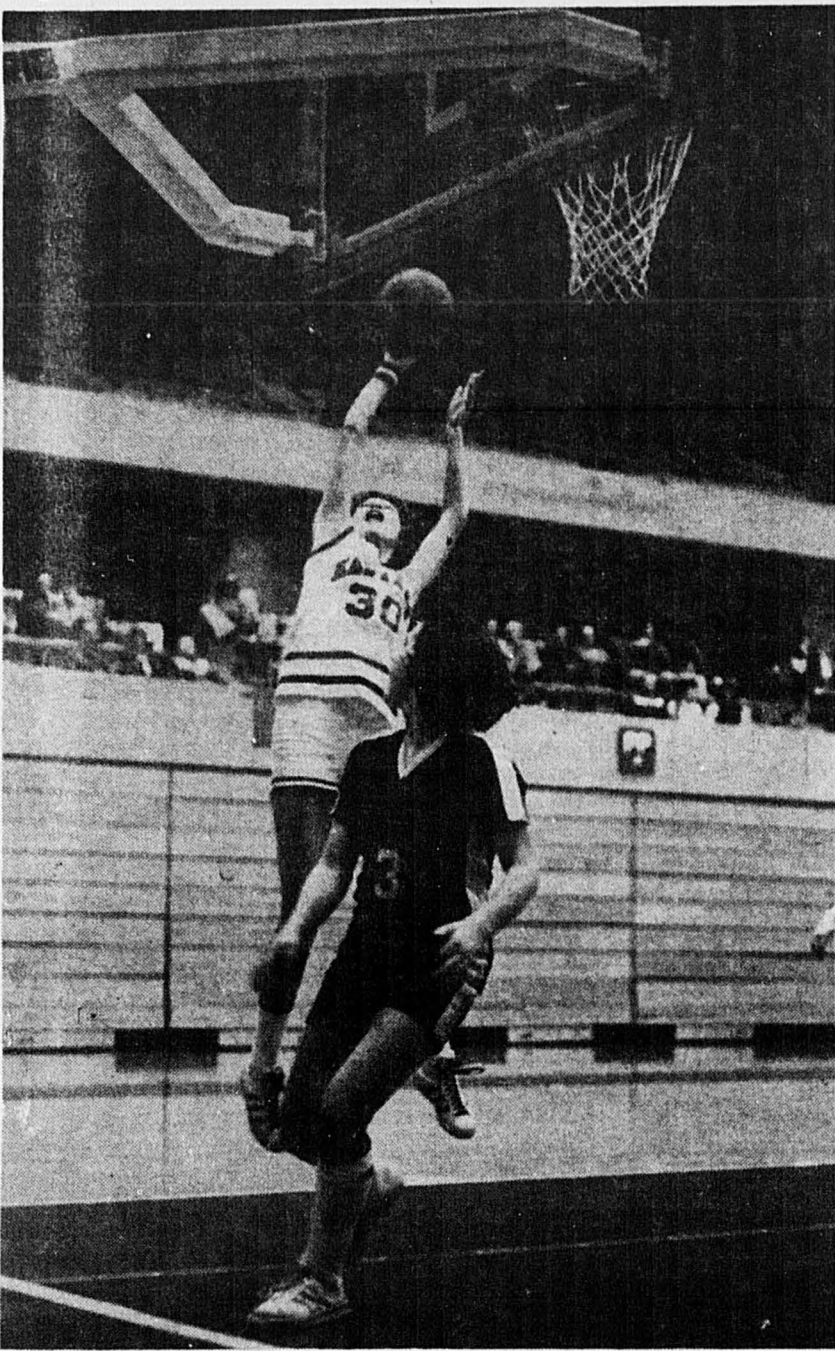
235-6122

1814 2nd

COUPON

**BE
SOMEONE
SPECIAL**

You can be someone special by doing something unique for your friends and loved ones this coming Valentines Day. Have your Valentine cards and letters mailed by us from LOVELAND, Colorado. Your cards will be received with a special message from Cupid printed on the outer envelope as well as a LOVE-LAND postmark. Just send your cards, addressed and stamped, to us by Feb. 2nd and we will remail them from LOVELAND in time for Valentines Day. Mail us up to three cards for \$1.00 or as many as seven cards for \$2.00 and we'll take care of the rest. The cost is small! Do something special! Mail to: Communication Co., P.O. Box 7916, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80933.



Bill Hupe photo

Eagle hoopster Maria Loos puts up a shot during competition against the University of Idaho Friday. Loos pulled down 12 rebounds in the victory over the Moscow team. The women, who went on to defeat Gonzaga the next evening, are the top-rated team in the Northwest.

Women rated tops

The EWU women's basketball team, which has raised its record to number one in the Northwest rankings, blasted rival teams from the University of Idaho and Gonzaga University during weekend action.

Through balanced scoring and aggressive defense, the women are racing towards a national tournament berth.

"The reason we are doing so

well is because we have been playing as a team and our bench has been a big asset," said Freshman Center Neil Ann Massie.

Jae Jae Jackson and Massie scored 13 points and Jean Ness pumped in 12 as the Eagle beat Gonzaga 83-61 Saturday at Spokane. Massie pulled down 12 rebounds in the victory.

Massie put in 25 points and Ness added another 21 as the Eagles defeated Idaho 73-58. Maria Loos pulled down 12 rebounds in the victory Friday night at the Pavilion.

The women hoopsters play Eastern Montana and Rocky Mountain College Friday and Saturday in the Pavilion.

Massie, Ness and Jackson are 14, 16 and 17 respectively in scoring in the Northwest. Loos is third and Massie fifth in rebounding in the Northwest.

A SPECIAL Valentines Gift

for someone special!!!

8x10
Color Portrait
\$20.00

GALLERY OF ARTS
406 1st Cheney 235-8486

Tawanka Commons

LUNCHEON MENU

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Thursday, Feb. 1 | Scotch Broth, Polish Sausage, & Potatoe Pancakes, Macaroni & Cheese, Tuna Salad Bowl |
| Friday, Feb. 2: | Minestrone Soup, Rueben Sandwich, Spanish Goulash, Meat Salad Bowl |
| Saturday, Feb. 3: | Brunch |
| Sunday, Feb. 4: | Brunch |
| Monday, Feb. 5: | Cream of Tomato Soup, Grilled Swiss Cheese Sandwich on Rye, Turkey w/noodles, Fruit Salad |
| Tuesday, Feb. 6: | Cream of Mushroom Soup, Bologna Sandwich w/Corn Chips, Chili, Savory Cheese Salad |

Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 lunches for \$13.50 or \$2.96 per day.

Grapplers win 1, drop 2

Dave Reimnitz, Eastern's 150-pound ace, collected a pin at Columbia Basin College Thursday, went on Friday to pin a Portland State University grappler who hadn't lost a dual-meet match since his sophomore year and Saturday downed the third-rated wrestler in the nation.

During the triple action last weekend, the Eagles soundly defeated Columbia Basin at Pasco and narrowly dropped the Portland State dual meet and the PSU Invitational.

Coach Stann Opp said that Eastern had four pins against CBC and went on to defeat them 36-9. The pins came from Eagles Jay Warnock at 118 pounds, Jay Breckinridge at 142, Reimnitz at 150 and Mike Stolp at 177.

He said the CBC meet was not originally scheduled to take place at this time. "But their coach called up and asked if we wanted another match, and since it was on the way, we decided to go," he added.

On Friday, the Eagles dropped a dual match against Portland State. "The final score was 27-18 but the match was actually closer than those figures indicate," Opp said. "We lost a couple of really close matches against tough opponents."

Reimnitz pinned PSU grappler Mike Mathies in the second round. It was the first match the senior grappler had lost since his sophomore year.

"That was great work on Dave's part," Opp said. "Mathies is a super tough opponent and is rated third in the NCAA."

Opp said other EWU wins included an 8-3 decision for Larry Bush, 134 pounds, and a high-scoring match at 177 pounds, which Mike Stolp won 13-11.

EWU took seventh Saturday at the Portland State University Invitational. Two EWU grapplers placed among the top four in their weight class. Bush took fourth at 134 by winning his last match 6-5 and Jay Breckinridge took third place at 142 with a 7-0 decision over Genaro Zamudio from Southern Oregon University.

The University of Oregon won the team competition and was followed by San Jose State College, the University of Washington, Southern Oregon, Portland State University, the junior varsity team from Oregon State University, EWU, Pacific University and Central Washington University.

Reimnitz pinned Scott Bliss, who was rated number three in the nation, before losing to Oregon's Ron Ziebart, who is undefeated this year.

"Ziebart is a fine example of the level of competition at OSU this year because he's undefeated and on the JV team," said Opp.

Opp said that Robert McDowell of San Jose State University was voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament for the second

straight year. "As you can see, the competition at 150 in the tournament this year was pretty tough," he added.

The Eagles traveled to Ellensburg Wednesday to take on Central Washington University, and will compete tonight at 7:30 in the Pavilion in a match against Athletes in Action, an organization which features outstanding wrestlers who have competed in Olympic and world games.

On Saturday, Eastern hosts Pacific University at 1:30 p.m. "They are tough and rated number 16 among the top 20 teams in the nation," Opp said. "It should be a great meet."

Cancellation examined

Last week, The Easterner mistakenly reported that the Montana State University grapplers had cancelled a match against EWU, while it was actually the University of Montana team which called off the meet.

Coach Opp said he has not received a response from the UM athletic director and does not know if any action will be taken.

The University of Montana cancelled the match at EWU, which was being billed as Parent's Day for lack of transportation. Opp said the cancellation was an embarrassment as the match was called off just two hours before it was scheduled to begin, and nothing could be done to compensate parents for the expense of transportation and lodging.

Reimnitz on win streak

By Scott Bahr

Dave Reimnitz, former junior college national wrestling champion and Eagle grappler, says "anyone can win against anybody at any time"—and that success in wrestling is often a matter of luck.

Reimnitz, formerly of Bismarck Junior College in North Dakota, had a record last year of 32 wins, including 24 pins and four losses.

"You have to go out on the mat looking for a pin because it's the quickest way not to go eight minutes," he said. Reimnitz competes in the 150-pound weight class.

The level of competition at Eastern is slightly tougher because it includes NCAA schools, Reimnitz said, adding that there is not a large degree of difference in competition between junior college and NAIA competition.

Looking back on this weekend's competition with Portland State University, Reimnitz called the performance by PSU rival Mike Mathies "pretty good." Mathies had been undefeated in dual meets for two years until Reimnitz pinned him in the second round.

"Mathies' coach was trying to pick up a few extra points against us by moving him up and hoping he would win at 150," Reimnitz said. "It didn't work out that way."

Reimnitz began his collegiate wrestling career under the direction of his coach in Bismarck, N.D. "He was great," Reimnitz said. "He was the kind of man who would bend over backwards to help you and allowed you to run your own practices."

With a grin, Reimnitz added that he also has great respect for EWU Coach Stan Opp. "He reminds me of my older brother—he's short, he wrestles and he's easygoing."

Reimnitz became interested in wrestling as a youngster, mainly in the interests of self preservation. "I was used to fighting with my older brothers," he laughed. "Now four of them wrestle and one plays basketball."

The grappler says he enjoys the

individual challenge in wrestling.

"In a basketball team, it takes five players to win," he said. "But in wrestling, it's up to you to win your match. If the team loses, maybe you didn't."

He compared wrestling to the domino theory. "If you start winning in the lower weight divisions, then the breaks start falling your way," Reimnitz explained. "Then you can take the middle and upper weight classes."

Reimnitz feels the strongest thing going for the Eagles this season is the fact that they are a young team with a lot of talent.

"Our weakest point is that we don't have much depth to fill weight classes when someone gets hurt," he added.

Maybe success in wrestling means winning or it could mean maturing and building character. Whatever the definition, Dave Reimnitz is on his way to finding the answer.

Rec equipment available

If you are an outdoor recreation enthusiast, but don't have all of the necessary equipment, maybe you can find it at the

newly quartered outdoor equipment rental in Phase II.

The equipment rental, which is funded by the Associated Students, has a variety of equipment available to students and faculty, such as tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, sleeping pads, stoves and even snowshoes.

"We not only rent equipment," said Paul Green, faculty coordinator, "we also serve as an information center."

"We are trying to get people together for outings. For instance, in the works we are planning a backpacking trip to Death Valley or the Grand Canyon during spring break," Green said.

The equipment rental is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 111, Phase II and will remain in operation through the summer.

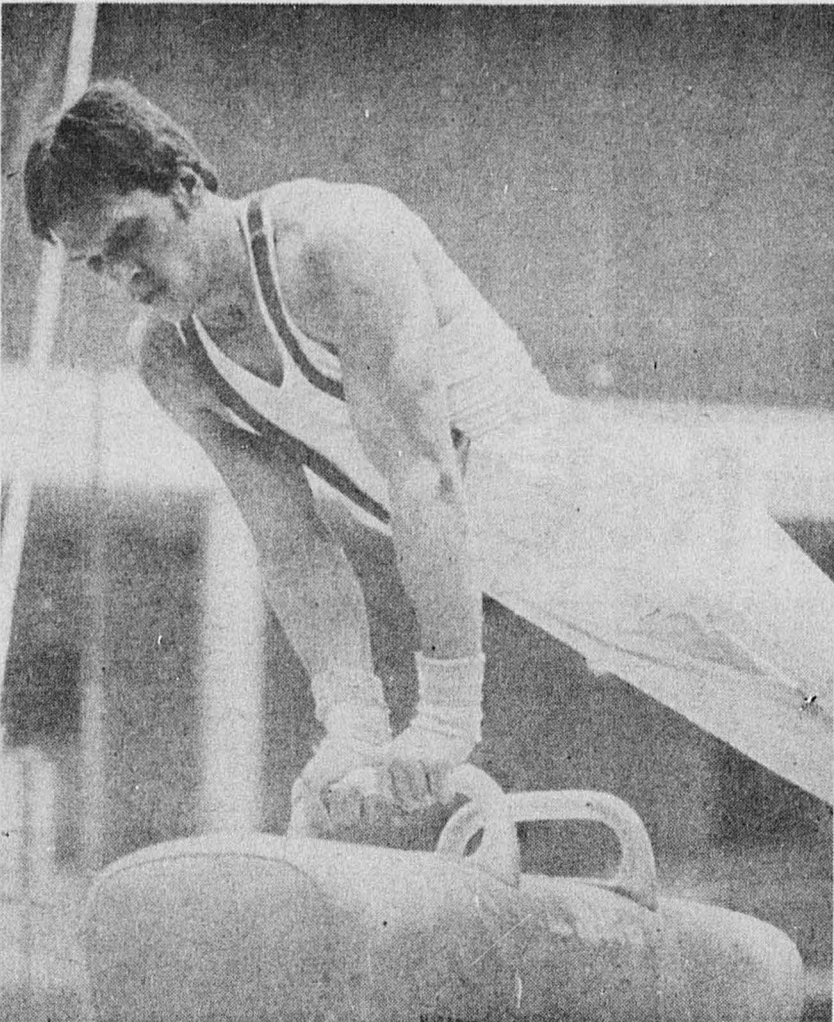
BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER

Sell Brand Name Stereo Components
at Lowest Prices. High Profits.

No Investment Required

FOR DETAILS CONTACT:

FAD Components, Inc.
65 Passaic Ave.
P.O. Box 689
Fairfield, New Jersey 07006
Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6800



Bill Hupe photo

Steve Shumski, Eagle gymnast, works out on the side horse in a recent meet. He overcame a polio handicap and last year became national champion on the side horse.

Determination key for gymnastic star

By Jody Mulloy

Steve Shumski put Eastern Washington University on the map.

Shumski is the defending NAIA national champion in the side horse competition. Even for an average gymnast, it would be difficult to attain such a title.

But Shumski has had another obstacle to overcome. At the age of six months, he contracted polio. It left his legs undersized and in braces until he was 16. After hours of intensive therapy and daily workouts with weights, Shumski was able to build up strength in his legs.

Shumski first started turning out for gymnastics in junior high school. The Bothell high school coach saw him doing pull-ups in the gym one afternoon and asked Shumski to come out for the team.

At first, my parents were completely against it," he said. "They thought I might fall and hurt myself." But through determined effort, Shumski proved to himself, his peers and his parents that he could succeed.

As a freshman in high school, Shumski failed to make the Bothell gymnastic team. But he didn't quit.

"I turned out every day with the team," he explained. "It helped build up my arms and shoulders, and also helped me develop a natural feel on the equipment."

During his remaining years in high school, Shumski chalked up an impressive record: first in conference and regionals, and third in state on the side horse. In his senior year, Shumski placed first in state competition on the side horse and fifth on the parallel bars.

Last spring, as a sophomore at Eastern, Shumski took top honors on the side horse during national competition in Kansas. He was the only Eagle gymnast to bring home a first.

"My goal this year is to work for a 9.5 in competition," he said, adding that a perfect score is 10. He also hopes to be tapped for competition at the nationals, scheduled for March 2 and March 3 at Menomonie, Wis.

Shumski said he enjoys working out with the team and has a great deal of respect for the skill and professionalism of his teammates.

"Everyone pitches in and helps each other," he said. "That's really a good feeling and helps team spirit."

He also had praise for Coach Jack Benson.

"Coach Benson has so much patience. He takes the time to teach each one of us," Shumski said. "During Christmas break, I taught several days at a clinic. That must be one of the hardest things to do."

Shumski dislocated his shoulder while working on the rings earlier in the season. Despite medical advice, he is still active on the Eagle squad, and has chalked up several wins in recent meets.

"When gymnastics quits being fun, I'll quit," Shumski said. "If you can't enjoy, why do it?"

Skill and stamina are important to a gymnast but Shumski stressed another necessary trait.

"If there is any special quality a gymnast must have to be successful, it would have to be determination."

And Steve Shumski definitely has it.

Tracksters capture 6 firsts

By Scott Bahr

The Eagle track squad set three school records, four meet records and has six first place finishes at the Oregon Indoor Track Meet in Portland Saturday.

"The girls and guys did great," Martin emphasized. "If team scores would have counted, we'd have won easily."

Martin said the Eagles collected first place finishes in the 60-yard high hurdles, mile run, high jump, 500-yard dash in both the women's and men's competition, and the mile relay. "This is the best track team we've had," said Martin.

Eagle Greg Rooney took first place in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.60 and qualified for the night meet finals, in which he took fourth.

Steve Stageberg, who ran on Eastern's cross country team, won the mile run in 4:16.8. That race also featured his harrier teammate Rick Geherts, who had a time of 4:38.9.

Vic White, who recently quit the basketball team, set a Portland Coliseum meet record at the high jump with a seven-foot leap.

Steve Kiesel took first place and established both a school and meet record in the 500-yard dash, with a winning time of 59.46 seconds. According to the statistics sheet the closest competition was three seconds behind the with a time of 1:02.87.

Lisa Sorrell also took first place in the women's 500-yard

dash and established a school and meet record by running the distance in 1:09.6.

The mile relay team, composed of Jeff McGougan, Dan Butler, Mitch Mentor and Steve Kiesel, took first place and set a record with a time of 3:31.7 minutes. Eastern's second team, which includes Stan Kerr, Jay Manning, Randy Taylor and Ed Brand-

stoettner, came in second with a time of 3:34.2.

Martin has two big upcoming meets in the future. The EWU Junior College Invitational will be held Saturday, Feb. 3 and the EWU Collegiate Invitational is scheduled for Feb. 10.

"This could be a very exciting season for the entire team," he added.

The Eagle Eye

By Dan Heiligenstein

Football, basketball, baseball and boxing are all excellent entertainment on television. Even golf, auto racing and track are tolerable but shows like Sportsworld and The Sports Spectacular are nothing more than freak shows and cheap versions of ABC's Wide World of Sports.

Wide World of Sports has been around for about fifteen years and has always been nothing but excellent sports coverage. Events that aren't shown on a regular basis were seen every Saturday. Sports fans can grab a beer and watch cliff diving, from Acapulco or skiing from Austria. ABC took the viewer to places and events he wasn't too familiar with.

In the early seventies, the only thing that compared to the garbage sports of today were pro wrestling with Gongol the Mongol and Roller Derby without Raquel Welch. In the mid-seventies, CBS followed suit and came out with Sports Spectacular. At first, it was a respectable imitation of Wide World of Sports. CBS covered similar events of ABC and was well received by both viewers and critics. Recently though, CBS has lowered themselves to the same level as Gongol the Mongol. Garbage sports are the newest things and CBS has got them. Instead of mountain climbing, CBS brings us the belly-flop finals and cheerleader's competition, where beautiful girls wear nothing and shake everything.

NBC's sportsworld is the all-time worst. Camel-racing may be big in the Mid-east but it's not about to replace the Kentucky Derby. NBC must think the American public is illiterate. Before we know it, frog-jumping will invade our TV screens.

Sports are watched as much as anything else on TV and they are a great entertainment value but CBS and NBC are giving TV sports journalism a bad name. I'd rather have Gongol the Mongol.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Neil Ann Massie

6'0" Freshman forward. Shadle HS.

Neil Ann scored 13 points and had 12 rebounds last Friday in Eastern's 73-50 victory over the University of Idaho. The next night she scored 25 points and hauled in 10 rebounds in Eastern's 83-61 victory over Gonzaga University. The Eagles are now 15-4 for the season after winning their last 8 games.



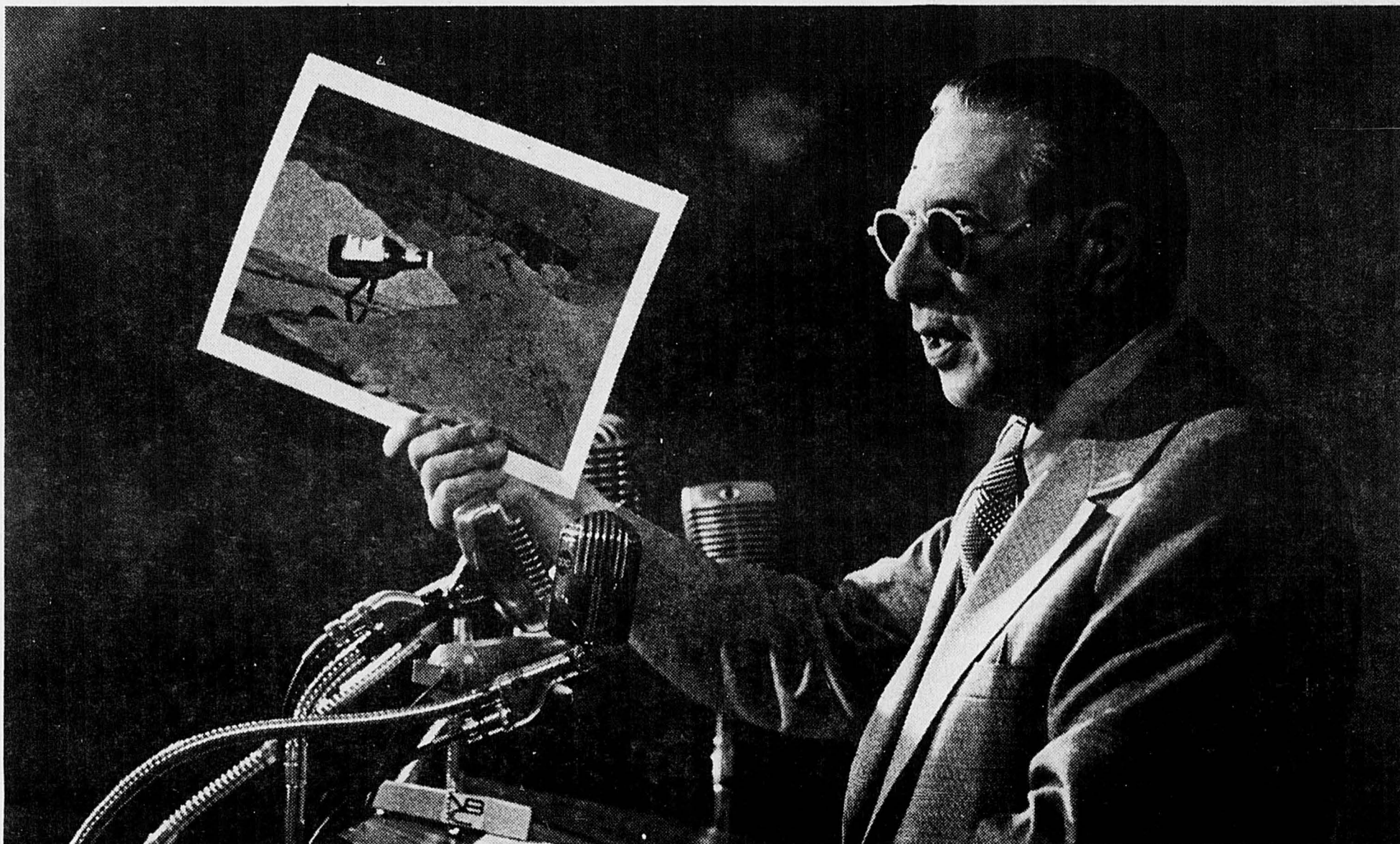
Intramurals

Intramurals are finally in full swing as the schedule heads into the month of February.

Men's and women's basketball, volleyball, and bowling are all in league play, featuring games or matches from Monday to Thursday each week.

Volleyball teams, which play on Tuesdays and Thursdays, are looking forward to the big Amateurs Invitational on Feb. 9, 10, and 11. The tournament will feature teams from throughout the Inland Empire.

Mountain Fresh Rainiers Sighted Near Mica Peak



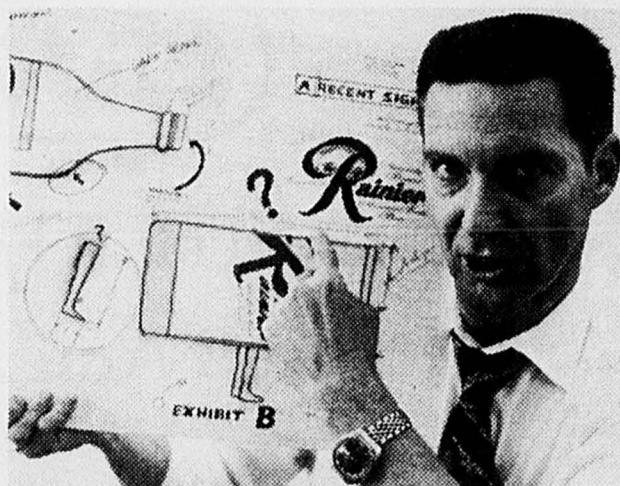
Dr. Heinrich Tschutter of the Valley Citizens' Committee on Carbonated Phenomena displays a recent photograph of a Rainier seen near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

OPPORTUNITY—New sightings of Mountain Fresh Rainiers in the Inland Empire have now been confirmed by several unbiased sources, according to Dr. Heinrich Tschutter, chairman of the Valley Citizens' Committee on Carbonated Phenomena. Tschutter told a hastily-called press conference in Dishman yesterday that MFR's have been "positively identified" in the foothills to the northeast and southeast of the Spokane Valley. And, he added, sightings in the Valley itself "are just a matter of time."

Rumors concerning the imminent reappearance of MFR's in the region have been circulating for months, and yesterday's press conference was obviously designed to dispel all doubts. Appearing with Tschutter were several eyewitnesses and independent experts, many of whom brought authentic-looking photographs.



Mary Elizabeth Welkins, shown here with her husband Leonardo, told newsmen, "All I know is I saw the things, and that's it."



Wally "Buzz" Entropo shows sketches of Mountain Fresh Rainiers he made in the Cascades during 1968.

"This time they can be identified absolutely," claimed Dr. Tschutter. "Rainiers are of two distinct species—one that appears to be shiny and metallic, and is almost perfectly cylindrical. The other is dark brown, translucent, and also cylindrical, but with a protruding neck or cap."

Tschutter said that the markings of both species were almost identical: a large red "R" in script, followed by the word "ainier," the combination thought to refer to the mountain of the same name. But other experts challenged Tschutter's interpretation, several conjecturing that "ainier" is a reference to the light, fresh, golden, carbonated contents of MFR's. Arguing this point convincingly was Wally "Buzz" Entropo, an MFR-tracker for over twenty years, who claims to have lived among one group of Rainiers in the remote North Cascades.

"I've even tasted them," stated Entropo, "and I'll tell you, they are friendly and extremely refreshing. But I found no evidence convincing me that the 'R' and 'ainier' together make up any larger word."

Tschutter had no comment regarding Entropo's remarks, but he dismissed as "scurrilous propaganda" one newsmen's contention that the "Rainier" markings were "obviously a comment on the climate west of the mountains." (The recent spate of sightings of a variant species marked "Rainier Light" Tschutter rejected

as "insufficiently documented.")

Other eyewitnesses who spoke included Leonardo and Mary Elizabeth Welkins of the Saltese Lake area. The Welkinses claim to have seen as many as six Rainiers at one time. "It was just before dark," said the retired accountant. "We were walking next to this horse corral. Suddenly the horses began kicking and whinnying. Dogs began to howl. Mary Elizabeth shouted, 'I see it! I see it!'"

"As we got closer, we could make out six of them in very tight formation. They were the brown ones, and we could read the 'R's' on their sides clear as day. They made no sounds as they charged past us."

Dr. Tschutter visited the couple a few days after the sighting was reported. "When I left," he said, "I was more puzzled than when I arrived," because the Welkinses were the first to report multiple MFR's. "But they obviously didn't make up the story."

Nonetheless, the Welkinses took a terrific ribbing from their friends, they reported. "Even my mother scoffed at us," said Mrs. Welkins. "Things were pretty unbearable for a while, but all I know is I saw the things, and that's it."

All the speakers agreed that Rainiers are friendly to humans, and are even thought to impart a feeling of refreshment and well-being to those with whom they come in contact. Tschutter concluded by saying that multiple MFR sightings had since been verified by, among others, a 21-year-old college student and a county law enforcement officer.

"We can all expect to see Rainiers throughout the Valley in the weeks to come," said Tschutter, "and I for one am as pleased as I can be."



These remains, thought to be left by MFR's, were found near Trentwood.